POLICE WERE MISSING

During Riot That Lasted Over An Hour on Streets Saturday Night.

DOZEN MEN WERE MIXED UP.

They Wallowed in the Gutters and

A street riot in which at least a dozen were engaged and which lasted level all the efforte made at St from 930 till 11 o'clock, took place Saturday night at Pittsburg and Peach streets and in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania railroad depot. At least a dozen took part in the disgraceful affair and no policeman appeared on of the scene until the principals in the first had struggled to exhaustion. Then

a personal eltercation between Chia' of Police Barthold Rottler and Coun chiman William McCommick of the Third Ward. The letter had been telephoning for police for at least a half hour and was utterly unable to locate a single bluecoat. "We'll have no more of this business," shouted the rate Councilman. "The town will have to have men who attend to ther delty better than this We'll see about this affair on Monday." Chief Rottler tried to excuse himself and his men, saying that they had been busy in other parts of town, but McCormick wouldn't listen. "I'll see if something can't be done," he said, as he walked away and Chief Rottler closed the controversy for the time being with: "Dig in, then, dig in."

It was shortly after the bars had logist the land batteries, while a torpedo boats swept the harbor.

Tho Mi) also discovered a company of Russian infantry and a detachment of cavatry on shole and Jispersed them. The survey was completed at stated the sharging. The primary of closed that they fight attarted near Grape alier, George Decker, "Ducky" Lazzelle, Dick Scooley and others started the sharging. The primary of closed that they have the large that they have the bar bard of cavatry on shole and Jispersed them. The survey was completed at serial to the standard them.

Lazzelle, Dick Scooley and others started the stugging. The primary 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Two torpede boats that were reconsidering and removing mines on the matterwards. Lazzelle is quite small, west shore of Kerr bay discovered a telegraph line grounding along the Tay. but gave his bigger opponent quite a lively time for an hour or so. Mud figured largely in the scrap and the participants spent most of the time wallowing in the wet guiters. At least a half dozen citizens in the neighborhood were trying to locate the police by telephone at the same time, but

they were alike unsuccessful Finally four officers, Rottler, Mc-Donald, Rohland and Detemple, all ap-

The Band Plants

The Ba

THE RAND PLAYED

And the Rain Poured Down on the

Columbia Ball Grounds.
The Homestead ball team, with a car load of rooters, was here for a lery, mlawful outling and assault and hattery with the Columbias, Saturday, but rain spoiled the fun. The band paraded and played as advertised There was a hig growd in readiness ed against hope throughout the driz-siling hours. It was thought that the

the same team. The parade will take is and rape, Andy Bosbick, assault and battery. Annie Downer, carrying blace as advertised for last Saturday.

Manager Bishop is going to subsidize the weather man this time and thinks the ean get a little suashine cornered for the opening.

Thomas Harriton, selling liquor to person, of known interment, healts.

Breach of Verbal Contract. Attorney E Dale Field has entered sum against Howard Beighler of Smithfield to recover \$100 damages on behalf of Brown Braddee of Georges township. The action was brought to recover for breach of a verbal contract or agreement. Braddee says that on June 24, 1901, he bought a lot from Beighley, in the latter's plan to the borough of Smithfield. He says that borough of Smithies. He says that one of the conditions of the purchase was that there was to be an underground sewer from the lot. This has nover been put in, hence the suit to recover damages. Braddee says that conducted from his late home Suuday.

ENEMY IN THE REAR.

Zar Nicholas Confronted by Serious

Rome. May 14.-- A secret report re evils are due to the present organiza-tion of the country in which a change

They Wallowed in the Gutters and Punched Each Other Until Exhausted—One Arrest Made—Councilman

We McComick Unbrided Offices Wm. McCormick Upbraided Officers, come so great as to render it poss

the scene until the principals in the fight had struggled to exhaustion. Then one arrest was made and the other participants are still at large, although their names are known to the officers.

The closing scene of the riot was a personal effection between Chief of Police Barthold Rottler and Councilman William McCommick of the Third Ward. The latter had been the police for at least a series of humbardness and Sur-

C. W. Porter, absconding from a board-ing house; Harry Rosenberg surety of the pence and assault and battery; Amadee Longanecker, furnishing liqwling hours. It was thought that the game could be called at 4 P. M., but the grounds proved too wet and the grounds proved too wet and the obstructing an officer; Marko Sepeck, Carrying concealed weapons and wilfully obstructing an officer; Marko Sepeck, Carrying concealed to the concealed weapons and wilfully obstructing an officer; Marko Sepeck, Carrying concealed to the con game was cancelled an obstructing an officer; Marko Sepeck, assault and carry-formally opened Thursday with two games, morning and afternoon with the same team. The parade will take the same team. The parade will take the same team. The parade will take the same team. ons of known intemperate habits: Harry Santemyer, wife desertion and non-support; Lowellen Granger, nonsupport; George Christner, assault and by baller; I can't Banter, assault and intery and assault and battery atth litiant to kit! A J. Licking larceny by baller; I can't Banter, furnishing isquor to persons of known intemper-nte habits; Nick Bolivar, false pre-tense; Suruul Cohen, malicious mis-

chief and ascault and battery.

he has fulfilled his part of the conafternoon by Rev Huey Interment
tract, but that Belghley has not was made in Mt. Olive Cemetery.

Discontent Among His Subjects. ceived from St Petersburg deplets the internal situation of Russia as becoming most serious as regards the preservation of the present institutions, the military failure in the far east having strengthened the opinion that the

ble to raise an army and collect the means necessary to defeat Japan.

west shore of Kerr bay discovered a telegraph line running along the Ta-kushan peninsula. In order to destroy it Lieutenant Hotta and four sallors landed and scaled the heights under

nanced and scatted the guns of the ter the protection of the guns of the ter pede boats and cut the line. The Japanese vessels then discov-ered three bodies of Russian troops, one large and two small ones, whereupon the squadron advanced close to the shore ad shelled them Blown Up by Mechanical Mine.

cordingly

SUES FOR DAMCES.

Iniontown Man Seeks to Recover for

to recover damages growing out of the big wreek on the East Main street hilf Sunday morning, September of 1903 at which time Conductor Harry

rangement.
There was considerable excursion business Sunday. One train ran from Piltsburg to Cumberland and another from Morganlown to Piltsburg. The Sunday eveursions will be run the same as they were last summer

ing at 7.30 in the Carnegie club rooms. The poets for study are James Whitcomb Riley and Eugene Field





ANOTHER LID LIFTED.

JOHN WELSH IS DEAD

Uniontown Man Seeks to Recover for Street Car Wreck.

Health Officer Andrea J. Bower of Uniontown has entered sult against the Pittisburg, McKeesport L. Computs ville Railway Computs to collect \$1,000 damages white his wife Mac Last Evening.

E Bower, has sued the same company for \$2,500. There suits are brought

frearms; J. L. Black, furceny and son Sunday morning. This is the large receiving stolen goods; William Show, gest hearing held since the new Demarceny; Withert Johnson, assault and coratic reform administration took the bettery; John Kanok, incordigibility; local relas of law in their hands.

John Roxby, assault and battery and large against the prisoners with the yard and went back into the house, argument of second, assault and uniation charge against the prisoners. Weigh returned and alternated to whip continued and alternated to whip continued and therefore the same than the same than the part of the yard and went back into the house.

A Swell Colored Wedding. Darwes Grasty and Miss Jennie Parkers as Surp looker for the boys. James Grasty and Miss Jennie Parkers as Surp looker for the boys. They shifted the town to avoid officers ing at the home of Mr and Wrs. Very large to the yard and went back into the house.

Weigh returned and alternated to whip continued and their battery aggregated assault and bat and they were fined or committed actioned open a window, Failing he began ording) throwing strong the glass at Thomas Riley and Thomas Burns Shay, who was standing inside clean-

Thomas R'ley and Thomas Burns gave Officer Robland a lively fight on Water street Robland had his coat torn in the scuffle, but finally succeeded in landing his men in the "cooler." Both were fined \$10 and costs.

Laurence Sullivan was fined a like amount for selling fake jewelry without a license. Several prisoners were too drunk to be heard, and were held to police headquarters and gave him force.

self up.

The trouble between the men original day in February, NEW SCHEDULE ON.

Running on Time Under the Summer Arrangement

About eight 1 nine years ago a brothroad went into effect at midnight Sunday. The Duquesne Limited, which gets here fifteen minutes earlied. of angry strikers and who, thinking les ranging from \$660 to \$1,000 per anteredy to make whisky. The distillery We'sh was one of the pursuers, struck num, and to be allowed to carry on an will min steadily the balance of the was two minutes ahead of time the the police ferce here for years, and of morning newspapers first run. All trains have been get. was considered a competent officer, ting out on time under the new ar. He has a family. Welsh was about 25 years old and unmarried

A Birthday Party

Conner of Main and Second streets time. The inheral services win be a made being the connection of the friends of her friends of the moting of the Woman's believe Club will be held this evening at 7.30 in the Carnegie club rooms. The poets for study are James Whiteboom Brilley and Eugene Field

Connellsville and Second streets time. The inheral services win be at more in the lat. Both Drawn the lat. Both Drawn to the late and saw their made be at Homewood cemetery at 9 o'clock from 5 o'clock until 9. A very detendance of the friends of the hours were be at Homewood cemetery at 9 o'clock from 5 o'clock until 9. A very detendance of the friends of the hours were be at Homewood cemetery at 9 o'clock from 5 o'clock until 9. A very detendance of the friends of the hours were be at Homewood cemetery at 9 o'clock from 5 o'clock until 9. A very detendance of the friends of the hours were be at Homewood cemetery at 9 o'clock from 5 o'clock from 5 o'clock until 9. A very detendance of the friends of the hours were be at Homewood cemetery at 9 o'clock from 5 o'clock from 5 o'clock until 9. A very detendance of the friends of the hours were be at Homewood cemetery at 9 o'clock from 5 o'clock from 5 o'clock until 9. A very detendance of the friends of the hours were be at Homewood cemetery at 9 o'clock from 5 o'clock from 5 o'clock from 5 o'clock until 9. A very detendance of the friends of the hours were be at Homewood cemetery at 9 o'clock from 5 o

THE SOFFEL SENTENCES. lanager Louis Lesser Scored by Court

Manager Louis Lesser Scored by Court and Fined \$200.

The entown, May 16—[Special]—Indee E H Reppert this morning imposed sentences on Louis Lesser, manager of Mrs. Rate Sofiel's "A Daring Woman" Company Mrs. Sofiel the star in that play, who did not appear in Coppells IIIs and Manager George S Challs, of the Colonial Theatre. Compells IIIs and Manager George S Challs, of the Colonial Theatre. Compells IIIs were let off with the payment of costs which were not very large.

and were trying to find a place to King. The ceremoney was performed stay all night when they met Lenart. The runaways were dressed in roost turkey and waffles followed The hart. The runaways were dressed in roast turkey and wastles followed The blue overalls and were soaking wet, bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. having crossed Redstone creek, near

WILL GET INCREASED PAY.

Rural Delivery Mon Partially Succeed in a long while. in Their Demands.
The agreement of the confernces on

the postoffice appropriation bill on the ruras delivery letter clause adopts the House provision. This increases the pay of all rural delivery carriers from the sill rural delivery carriers from the second commissions for patches on their courts. This is a decided recognition, for the carriers, but is not all they demanded Among their demands was a graded scale of salar exercition and is the salar for the salar forms. The salar forms of the firm with P. A. Johns, has demands was a graded scale of salar exerciting in ship shape now and is the ranging from \$500 to \$100 ner miles are received. express business and to act as agents year

MISS RUBY WILSON Died on Saturday at Her Home in Mc-

Kees Rocks, Pa. Viss Ruby Wilson, died on Saturday A very pleasant surprise party was tendered little isabelle Connelly, Sat- Mr and Mrs W. J. Whison in McKees urday evening at her home on the corner of Main and Second streets time. The fineral services will be

M. P. CONFERENCE.

Begins at Washington, D. C., This

conference will be hell in the North Carolina Methodist Protestant Church, Eighty-six'i and B streets, S. E. The Rev. Dr. S. S. Stephens, chancellor of the Kansas City University, is president of the general conference, and the Rev. H. L. Eidedica is the secretary. The most important matter that is to come before the conference is the discussion of the proposed union with the Congregationalists and the University Brothers. The most ists and the United Brethren The mat-ter has been talked of by the ndivid-

ual churches, largely in a tentative and informal way, but none of the three has, as yet, taken any definite nction. The Methodist Church will be the first to take up the matter for for-mal discussion and to agree or disa-gree for union. The future of the movement, therefore, depends upon the decision of the conference. Incuiental to the general conference will be the 19th annual converting of

will be the 12th annual convention of the Methodist Protestant Christian Er deavor Union, which is to begin on the state instance is to begin on the state instance is to continue in set ston several days. Its meetings, also will be held in the North Carolina Method at Pratestant Church. The officers of the union, of which C. H. Hubhed of Columbus. O. is president or-pact 1,000 delegates to be present

SCRAP AT CHURCH.

Nineteen Warrants Sworn Out at South Connelisville. During a Estival given at Richey's

During a Distival given at Richey's ing price represents the value above church in White Rock on Saturday an indebtedness of \$9,900,000 on the nig t a fight started between rival factions and a law suit before Squire Trimbe will be the outcome. The Trimble will be the outcome the Gilbert of Harrisburg, one of the original was given by the Crescent the condition of their base ball team. The stories of how the scrap started are conflicting and have his set county, to Mann's Choice, Bedford.

hards full in unraveling them.

Today Coastable W. S. Ringer of County, and Connells ille township is having 19 more & Chio. varrants sworn out for participants

Marietta-Stillwagon Grounds Are li Fine Condition for Game.
Marietta-Stillwagon ball park will be pened tomorrow, Tuesday afternoon with a game with Unlortown. Mil-ler and Robbins will be the battery

Parish of Virginia and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grasty of Cornelisville. The wedding was one of the swellest in local col-

Pritts License Granted.

ored social circles that has occurred

In court at Uniontown this morning a distiller's license was granted to The Bill Pritts Distilling Company

Autos Coming. Dr W J Bailey and F T. Evans

Bailey has changed the model of his machine and is getting a 16-horse nower auto that can do a mile in a n.imite flat. Both Dr. Bailey and Mr. Ivans saw their machines tested Fri-

THE SOUTH PENN SOLD

Week—Church Union.

Washington Maj 15—The general
conference of the Methodist Protestant Church is to begin here next Priday and proposity will continue in session 10 days. The meetings of the conference will be held in the North Churchlan Methodist Protection Churchlan Methodist Protection Churchlan Methodist Protection Churchland.

SALE MADE IN SOMERSET CO.

Route Baltimore & Onio Could Cut Off 32 Miles on a Low Grade Line

Somerset, May 15—The property and franchises of the South Penn Rail-road Company and the South Penn Railway Company were sold at mas-ter's sale yesterday to A. W. Wood and H. R. Preston of Baltimore. The circuit court for the Western district of Pennsylvania, at the suit of the Union Trust Company of New York, to forcelose a mortgage dated January

1, 1885, executed to the plaintiff com-pany as trustee.

The bid of the purchasers was \$7,500 and was the only one submitted to the master, William R. Blair, of Pittsburg, who acted as auctioneer. Mr Wood and Mr Preston are both identified with Baltimore & Ohio railroad in-terests and it is said that they acted in behalf of that company at the sale notwithstanding Mr. Preston, when he deposited a certified check for \$5,000 in the hands of the master in order to qualify as a bidder, announced that he was acting for his associate and himself on their own hook. The self-

property. Present at the sale were Lyman D. Gilbert of Harrisburg, one of the orig-inal counsel for the South Penn; Wilcounty, and General William H. Koontz, local solicitor for the Baki-

warrants sworn out for patticipants of the big strap. The fight, it is stated strated after midnight Saturday and lasted well on into Sunday morning ing the Union Trust Company, and will open the way for construction of the Baltimore & Ohio's low grade line from the Ohio river at Wheeling, W. Ya to Hangack Md., the surveys for Yesterday's sale, if confirmed by the Va., to Hancock, Md., the surveys for which have been completed for

nonths. While Baltimore & Ohio officials do not definitely confirm the report that the South Penn road has been bought for that company, such is believed to-be the case A. W. Wood and H. R. Preston of Battimore, who bought the South Penn estemshly for the bond-holders, are both connected with the Battimore & Ohio rallroad, the for-mer as industrial agent and the latter

Byton W King at the Peterson Business College on Friday night was a success from every point of view. Mr. King more than pleased the large audience that was present to hear him. As a humorist and impersonator he stands in the front rank. A large number of Mt. Pleasant people were present to hear him. The scholars are highly pleased over the affair.

COL. BARNETT'S POSITION

Object to Get Both Regiments in Line for Hawkins Monument. Col. James E. Barnett, of the Tenta togument, in a letter to Capt James A. Loar, of Company E. Mt. Pleasant,

says:

"As usual, the papers are to accompli Wint I am trying to accomplish is to get both regiments in line, allowing the members of the National Guard regiment who are veteraus, to march with the old regiment, as a body, and forming the new regiment as an es-cort to the old. On account of taking so many officers away from the Nation. al Guard regiment, there is some dif-ficulty in working out details.

Dr W J Bailey and F T. Evans returned Saturday evening from Chi cago, where they went last week to look over their automobiles which were haped today from the factory. Dr Bailey has changed the model of the

Advertising for Bids. Poor Directors T. H. Ryan, A. E. Moser and Elliah Crossland are now advertising for blds for making the proposed repairs to the County Home. The plans and specifications are on file at the office of Andrew P. Cooper, Pay Car Here.

The pay car on the Baltimore & the architect The bids will be opened on the regular meeting of the Board to be held Thursday, May 28, 1901.

FROM NEARBY TOWNS.

CONFLUENCE.

Interesting Items from Somerse

County's Hustling Town. Confluence, May 14.—Clouse Bros. have broken ground for the new addition for Ed. Brown's new house on Sterner street. Cal. Younkin had a fine addition built to his house and Ed. says he will go one better. Both are gressive citizens of West Conflu-

Grant Tissue and John Meese are building a summer house for Steve Garlitz in West Confinence, which will be a convenient kitchen to cook and eat in during the summer.

Another section of large oil tank cars passed through town today. Since Russia won't let the Japs have any oil, Uncle Sam has a few gallons to spare. Is a large steamer with a capacity to hold 11,000,000 gallons that will sail for Japan about the first of June

"J. M. Dodds is having some buildings torn down and some being repairings torn down and some being repaired again. We think it would have sooked better for him to have had them all taken away. But he will get them whitewashed. We will say no them whitewashed. We will say no the property surposed to the property surposed and the members are taken through the property surposed in the prope

ounding it.

C. C. Frankhouser of near Bradenille was a caller in our town pesterones that have ever graduated here.

to know whether it is necessary for partment store, a dog to have the muzzle over his Prof. Orion L

and returned to Uniontown today via I. W. Show of West Bend, Addison Saturday on account of the rain.

township, brought his trade to Confluence. He has his regular customers here to supply.

come shopping here today.

C. E. Yeagley is still in town. Mr.

Oktopyle, May 16.—The remains of the william Balley, who died. Thursday morang at the home of his son, W. T. Bailey, near Wig Corner, were laid to The 25.

The rout we which this meating with Bailey, near Wig Corner, were laid to June 25.

The point at which this meeting will ber 94 years back it is thought that gay morning at. 11 o'clock. Rev. and is reached by iraction care running and a property of persons followed the formains to the grave.

R. C. Holl who has been material.

For further information around to the provided of the grounds.

For further information around to the provided of the grounds.

romains to the grave.

R. C. Holt, who has been painting the property of J. W. Holt at Confuence for the past few days, arrived home Saturday.

Gave

morrow night.

Come to the young people's meeting Stanley, near Dawson, a week ago.

In the Baptist Church touight. All Job Dayls went on his bond. are given a cordial invitation to at-

The following arrived on train No. For The Daily Courier delivered at 16 Saturday night: H. H. Baker, Chas. your door.

Lewis, Adolphus Sainley, Saanue

L. Kerr and Miss N. Hall o Sugar Loaf. Charles Smith of Dunbar and Ray loon of McKeesport were at this place Saturday attending the funeral of their relative, William Baffey, who died on Thursday, near Wig Corner. Mrs. H. L. Douglass and sou, Lee,

of Connellsville, Miss Carrie Goodwin of Wood's Lane, Va., and Mrs. E. H. Baker and son, Hariem, of Ohlopyle were entertained by Mrs. M. B. Conway of this place Saturday.

Many Eshermen had "fishermen's

uck." Saturday. Morris Krutaman, who spent part of last week at this place, returned to his place of business at Union

Read The Daily Courier Farmington had a bad show day.

SCOTTDALE.

Breezy Paragraphs Picked Up in the Mill Town. Scottdale, May 16.—The Senior Loy-

Charles Lytle was in town today design some shopping and disposing of this county trade.

Fred Kreger, the stock dealer, was here today. Fred is always looking "The Coming Army;" essay, "Friend ship," Bertha A. Cowling; recitation. The Donn Marrahy of Huston came up to "The Frence or the Arguingtone". For for a deal in the stock line.

John Murphy of Huston came up to town foday to do some shopping.

Hends of news solicited, Leave them (2mb), "Mae King: recitation, "The Sence or the Ambulance," Rey about the mildie of the day, following & Co., on North Pittsburg street, and the meal with a comfortable discussion made a fine display of their summer stock home.

Counter to take home.

John Michael of Addison townsalp was "a caller in town, also John Hanna ("Samantha at the World's Fair," Lena (Colborn) disay, "Cheerfulness," Mar grandparents. Laevitably we have a fine display of their summer from meatary organs tess than did our all meatary organs tess than did our all meatary organs tess than did our fall delivery. Mr. Holloway has had grandparents. Laevitably we have a fine department spent the day are grandparents. Laevitably we have a fine display of their summer should be indifferent whether the sun shone or the first whether the sun shone or th was a caller in town, also John Hanna ("Samantha at the World's Fair," Lena of the same lownship. Both are substantial citizens of Somerset county.

John Fick of West Confluence has greatly improved the appearance of his residence by having a nate front porch send other improvements made. He pas a fine home now and thinks he will never move away.

There will be a wedding here in the "You Put No Flowers on My Papa's Thurse," Beas Reynolds; class prouble can dispet the country of at the sea habore his form, were among the Sanday exists.

There will be a wedding here in the most future.

Back numbers of The Courier are can be such as the sea hafter his the country or at the sea hafter his the country or at the sea hafter his town, were among the Surday culters on "file. Call and get one when in town. Anyone failing to get their paper regularly should call at the of fice, Kurtz block, and get one.

The Hileman brothers of Addison township are in town today. They are expect horse shoers and have a shop here and meet their regular customers here twice a week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

"You Put No Flowers on My Papa's who can dispel it by a week-end in well known horse dealers of Union the country or at the sea hafter his town, were among the Surday culters to the country or at the sea hafter his town, were among the Surday culters to the country or at the sea hafter his town, were among the Surday culters to the country or at the sea hafter his town, were among the Surday culters.

THE QUEEN OF LAUGHTER

Greenshurz was shaking hands with his Cenneliselle friends on Sunday.

After two or three performances in the West that were in the light of dress rehearsable. The Queen of Laughter," the new conference of Union have been nown because of Sunday with friends and saturdays.

The game of base ball between

REDUCED RATES ON P. R. R.

Wm. Johnson of Draketown is doing
Wm. Johnson of Draketown is doing
Wm. Johnson of Draketown is doing
Baptist Brethren at Haines, O.
C. E. Yeagley is still in town. Mr.
On account of the Conference of the Yeagley expects to go into business Old Order German Baptiat Brethren at Haines, O., May 21 to 25, inclusive, Gene Baremore and wife left for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company Oscilland, Md., teday, where they will soil tickets to Dayton and return at the following rates: Connellsville, \$10.94; Uniontown, \$11.35; and at proportionate rates from intermediate points. Tickets will be sold from

For further information apply to tick

to answer the charge of stealing a Route, at 12 nece, due at Pittsburg kerse from the stable of Mrs Mary at 6.35 next morning.

Stanley, near Dawson, a week ago. The famous "Loupurex Limited" will

25 Cents a Month

TIRED SPRING FEELING.

out Labor.
There are certain persons to whom he advent of spring provides a very different sensation, says the Lancet. The youth of the year, when pature seems to revel in growth and development, ought to give, it might be thought, to the human species, too., a sense of viger and of the natural joy-fulness of fecundity. When the birds are breaking into song and the plants feeling of listless languor, a slack sense of fatigue that comes without la-

for by an unusual effort.

To those who dwell in cities, at any rate, spring has trials that is peculiar to itself. To some extent these arise from the knowledge that abroad in the ountry all is new life, refreshed vigor : 'ned from the trees and the plants

tie parks and open spaces, where r little bits of nature bloom only to suggest in vain all that awaits the town dweller if he could escape. It is to suggest in vain all that awaits the town dweller if he could escape. It is only disastisfaction, though, at being unable to partake in nature's galety that produces the feeling of which we may be something is due to climate. speak; something is due to climatic street.

conditions.

Who does not know the enervating sense that accompanies the first warm the will attend the meeting of the Natavar? We may agree with tional Editorial Association this week, Lohnson that he is a weak creature to heing one of the delegates from who is influenced by the weather, but Pennsylvania. He will be absent a I we do we must confess with the week same breath that today most of us are assalls the town dweller. Happy he S. B. Gilbert and H. J. Lyong two who can dispol it by a week-sud in well known horse dealers of Union-the country or at the sea balors his town, were among the Subday exilers

days and Saturdays.

Prof. Michael Glass of Leisenring Overholt building on Pittsburg street regular production on the stage of the Prof. Michael Glass of Leisenring Overholt building on Pittsburg street regular production on the stage of the Prof. Montage of the Prof. Michael Glass of Leisenring Overholt building on Pittsburg street regular production on the stage of the Prof. Montage by trolley. No. 1 is seen on our streets today, to the Reed block on Brondway. The Prof. Class and wife are the guests of circulating Ebrary was also moved Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Shipley, Mrs. Glass' with the store and those who are members will find them, in the store and those who are members will find them, in the store and those who are members will find them. Are, and Mrs. M. P. Shipley, Mrs. Glass' with the store and those who are members bers will find them, in the room on faverite light opera organization in Broadway, next to the Broadway department it is necessary for a fog to have the muzzle over his prof. Orton Lowe, a teacher in the among other notable opera successed.

Prof. Orton Lowe, a teacher in the among other notable opens successed. to know whether it is necessary for a dog to have the muzzle over his nose and mouth, or just so he has it for a dog to have the muzzle over his nose and mouth, or just so he has it for a dog that a dog the same and mouth, or just so he has it for a dog that a muzzle on its a compliance, which muzzle on its a compliance, which muzzle must be properly adjusted for the bond and mouth, not for ornament; but to keep the dog from biting: What think you?

Will allow the muzzle must be properly adjusted for the bond and mouth, not for ornament; but to keep the dog from biting: What think you?

Will allow the muzzle must be properly adjusted for the book and lynguage and mouth, not for ornament; but to keep the dog from biting: What think you?

Will allow the muzzle muzzle must be properly adjusted for the book and lynguage and mouth, not for ornament; but to keep the dog from biting: What think you?

Will allow the muzzle must be properly adjusted for the book and lynguage and mouth, not for ornament; but to keep the dog from biting: What think you?

Will allow the formal muzzle must be properly adjusted for the book and lynguage and mouth, not for ornament; but to keep the dog from biting: What think you?

To the Old South.

Via Senhaard Air Line railway of modern comic owns efficients. The majority of the lyrdes are "Gilbert "fleart of the Old South," Royal drawing in flavor and the must be said to will attend.

When muzzle must be properly adjusted for the book and lynguage and mouth, who gave and the Raitimore & Ohlo railmed and now in the employ of the south and mwange and mouth the Raitimore & Ohlo railmed and now in the employ of the work of S. Will flow the muzzle must be pooled to the must be said to have a fire for the book is said to have a fire for mother worth than the majority of modern comic owns efficients. The modern comic owns efficients. The majority of the lyrdes are "Gilbert" flow flow in the cambing to the must be pooled to the must be properly adjusted to the calling many at Mozaniowa was here S Will attend.

Will attend.

A. B. Flanigan, the coal dealer here and in this vicinity, was in town today. He oried a sale last Saturday for George Weldon.

A. B. Flanigan, the coal dealer here and in this vicinity, was in town today. He has the first class on exhibition in the window of the Sectidale Pharmacy a Jarge pictor containing the photographs is on the sick list and has been for some time. He has a driver, so be is not losing his trade by any means. He has been kept very busy all spring. We can always tell when Grant is not well. W do not hear him singing and makisting.

H. B. This is been kept very busy all spring in the college, and a number of surphish they will graduate have completed two or three couraging in the college, and a number of sun his into yard on Oden street. There is note fine.

Miss intown today. He oried a sale will attend.

H. J. Springer, the photographs, has on exhibition in the window of the Sectidale Pharmacy a Jarge pictor containing the photographs is on the sick list and has been for the the benefits and the must is said the must is said to be written in harmony with the brace of the work were the open was "irred out are of the opinion that in "The Queen of Laughter". The Bestende. This is the only open in the reportoire of The Bostonians and which Agence Call Brown and Gerturde Zimmer appear at the same time. In "The Serenade." This is the only open in the reportoire of The Bostonians in which Agence Call Brown and Gerturde Zimmer appear at the same time. In "The Serenade." The Same time. In "The Serenade and in "Robin Hood" they are the alternating prima donnas. Adapters of these certificates with wellowed the world who will graduate have completed two or three couraging and in "Robin Hood" they are the alternating prima donnas Adapters of these certificates and pruning sup his into yard on Oden street. There is nois fine.

The diase contains a number of some course in the college. Although the hist class will be first class to the first class that it is not the same time. gone about two weeks.

Marcellus Burnworth and Charles keeping are taught as though they "The Bell Song," "The Boating Song," "The Bell Song," "The Boating Song," "The Bell Song," "The Magic Boat therefore be competent in filling responsible positions.

A. Burnworth was calling on boat therefore be competent in filling responsible positions.

Mrs. E. H. Reed and daughters were pittsburg ristores Friday.

Tissue Clay of Henry Clay township is seen on our streets today.

Morgan Arnett, formerly of Jockey be of days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cuthbert, of Alleghony, and other relationship in the sale of the sale Frank Smithton, of New York. A car and a half of artistic scenery and costumes are represented in the lavish

> Believed to Be 100 Years Old. Yanger Hollow, in North Union town-ship, possesses the distinction of having one of the centenarians of Fayette money. county, Mrs. Charlotte McNutt, who Minnie Yanger, one and one-half miles

from Lemont.
Though the records were lost and there is no knowledge as to when the birthday of Mrs. McNutt occurs, there is conclusive evidence to prove that Hotes from the Little Mountain Resort

May 15 to 21, inclusive, and will be she is past the century mark, from
Up the Yough.

Oktopyle, May 15.—The remains of
later than May 26. If ticket is deposWilliam Relies.

White Books which are the later than the later than May 26. If ticket is deposWilliam Relies. 1810, according to Ellis' history of Fayette county. Being able to remem-

train service, commencing Monday, May 15, will be established, leaving Pittsburg at 1.50 P. M. elly time, ar-riving at Union station, St. Louis, via Saturday full details of the new mill could not be learned in time for to-lay's Courier, but they will appear to morrow night.

go into service June 5. For rates, sleeping car reservations, etc., see nearest ticket agent, or write L. A. Robison, General Passenger Agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Fatigue That Comes to People With Live Local News Gathered From All Farts of the Town.

F. E. Bronson of Pittsburg was a husiness caller in Connellaville, Fri-

> ed, the commencement exercises in Connellsville, Friday evening, Sheriff and Mrs. S. E. Frock of Un-

iontown were the guests of friends in Connellsville, Friday evening. into flower, poor man also might ex-ult in life and its annual time of awak-ening growth. Yet to many the return of spring is only the return of a vague nellsville, Friday. Grant Emmel of Dunbar, who was slightly injured a few days ago while

bor and of weariness that is uncalled working at Curry's mill, near Dunbar, is able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Buttermore of Dawson were the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. A. Renne, of Witter avenue, Friday evening. Geo. A. Caplan, the New Haven fur-

and inspiring atmosphere, while in niture dealer, is having burgier lown the worded thraldom is enhanced alarms placed throughout his store. the suspicion of these things that George wants to be able to fool the burgiars if they should give him a

Get the habit. Long's

H. P. Suyder, editor of this paper left yesterday for St. Louis, Mo., where

A delegation of shoe salesmen rep same breath that fieldy most of us are weath creatures. If, like Johnson, we resenting some of the largest shoulived in more feisurely three and refigured ourselves heartfly in Fleet street day at the department stere of Macon about the mildle of the day, following & Co., on North Pittsburg street, and

Yough House Saturday. C. A. Albright, formerly agent on the Connelleville division of

is what this offer really means, for it has been something remarkable.

Anyone who suffers with headache, dyspepsia, dizziness, sour stomach, pecks before the eyes, or any live couble, should take advantage of this epportunity, for Dr. Howard's specific will cure. But if by any chance it should not, Mr. Moore will return wour

J. E. Mason.

Professional Piano and Organ Tuner and Repairer.

My work is all guaranteed or no charge.

NOTICE! Rubber Tires for Go-Carts

People's Upholstering Co. 315 S. Pittsburg Street

Purniture Repaired, Refinished, Upholstered and Polished, Carpet Laying, Good Work Guaranteed, All Mail Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention. CONNELLSVILLE, - PERN'A.

LARGE HOTEL FOR RENT

in South Cumberland, Md., near B. & O. R. R. and Street Car Line. Close to B. & O. Shops and Tin Mills, 28 bed rooms, dance hall, bar, bath rooms, &c. All furnished. Steam heat. Possession at once. Apply to

F. S. DEEKENS, REAL ESTATE DEALER, 192 Virginia Avenue, Maryland.

Hotel Wyman.

Under new management Hot and cold baths on each floor. Looms en suite with private baths. Rates \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day.

O. MARIETTA Proprietor.

E.E. MORRIS, G. G. ARMSTRONG, L. J. WEST

MORRIS & CO., UNDERTAKERS.

242 North Pittsburg Street, Bell Phone, \$2. Opp. Opera House, Tri-State, 147. CHAS. C. MITCHELL, Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Night calls answered at the Office,

H.S.SPEAR INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE. RENT COLLECTIONS.

om No. t Union Building, corner Main and Pittsburg streets, CONNELLSVILLE, FA.

W. O. CROPP'S &Meat Market

All kinds of fresh and sait meats at britem prices, All telephone orders delivered promptly, Bell 387. Tri-State 524.

No. 105 West Peach Street

AWNINGS

For Awnings or

UPHOLSTERING.

Call on E. C. PIERCE, New Haven. - Penn'a. PHONES: Bell 3814. Tri-State, 539.

Boston Candy Kitchen. Buy your Candies where you can get it fresh. Ice cream soda and French ice cream. Choice fruit in sea-

Boston Candy Kitchen.



UNION REAL ESTATE CO., 208 Title & Trust Bidg., CONNELLSVILLE, PENN'A.

Sells real estate, rents property, collects rent, etc. Give Us Some of Your Business

E. E. ROSS 205 Peach St., one door above Bakti-more House, Connellsville, Pa. NEW and SECOND-HAND GOODS Bought and sold on small margin Watch Cleaning, 50c. Watch Springs, 50c

WHITE MOUNTAIN Ice Cream Co. SOUTH SIDE. -Tri-State 580.



UNION SUPPLY COMPANY

They Are Never Too Busy to Welcome Bargains.

If that's your fit, we can interest you. In the stores now, every department is overrun with bargains that our buyers have been hunting up for the last

A Remarkable Bargain Collection of Most Beautiful Goods

in the Dry Goods Department. We will not attempt to enumerate the different lines of articles—would much prefer to have you come to stores and see the goods.

> A Remarkable Bargain Collection of Shoes.

They are for men and women, boys and girls. Manufactured expressly for us. Stylish, durable, moderate in price. Drop in at any one of our stores and see them; costs you nothing, you are under no obligations to buy.

A Remarkable Bargain Collection of Furniture, Carpets, Bedding.

In these lines we show you stocks as extensive as most city stores, and we feel sure that our prices are much more reasonable. The immense business that we have built up on these lines of goods is the best evidence.

> AlRemarkable Bargain Collection of Clothing and Hats.

Suits for men, young men and boys. You can summarize many distinctive points by a personal inspection of these goods. They convince you that way of their superiority better than any printed praises we can publish. We can say the same of our Hat Stock.

> Agremarkable Collection of Fine Fresh Groceries and Meats, . . .

Everything you buy here is acknowledged to be the best that the market produces. Nobody disputes that fact, and if everybody wants to be fair, they'll admit that our prices are the lowest in the coke region. All goods delivered free.

Union Supply Company 47-DEPARTMENT STORES-47

located in Westmoreland & Fayette Countles.

-NEW-....Stationery Store....

We take pleasure in an ouncily to you that we have opened our new Stationery and Bank Store at No. 113 W. Main Street, opposite the Smith House, and cordially invite you to come in and look over our new stock of high grade Stationery and Office Supplies. Our assorting it of books and magazines have been selected with care, and our stock of writing papers is strictly up-to-date. Special orders for books will receive prompt

attention. We are offering some good values in box paper for ladies

and gentlemen We have a large soda fountain where ladies and children will be served the finest soft drinks.

Also, a fine line of box candies and cigars. Hoping to serve you in the future, we are Yours very truly,

Ralph E. Porter & Bro., No. 113 West Main Street.



F. C. ROSE

IS NOW READY TO FURNISH ALL KINDS OF ICE CREAM ON SHORT NOTICE, FORM HIS NEW FACTORY, : : : :

409 NORTH PITTSBURG STRET

Tri-State 226.

POP AND MINERAL WATER

rest. Prompt deliveries und shipments. Temphone No. 64.

© ② ③ Try our Ginger Ale. ③ ③ ④ COUGHENOUR & CO., Barge's Old Stand, Connellsville.

2 million and a committee of the committ

Mail or Telegraph Orders Promptly Attended T

JOSEPH L. STADER, @

Funeral Director and Embalmer. Night Calls at Office.

The Biggest, Lightest, Airiest Store in the AD Two Counties. DD

Remain of the Greatest Sale Connellsville Has D Ever Known. D D

You Can Be Suited With This Suit at a Price to Suit You.

But the price is only good for this sale. We are putting this suit at this price because we think it will meet the needs of the largest number. It is of black Clay Worsted, absolutely all wool, and everyone knows the price such a suit should bear. There is no fabric more durable than this, and the color we guarantee. It is made with the late concave shoulder, which is hand padded; button holes hand made. It is constructed with as much care as any \$10 Suit you can buy, and it is everything we say \$5.98 for it. For the next 5 days, only....

In Our Hat Department you will find every late style and shape.



An Extraordinary Trouser Event.

We have secured in these two lots of trousers what would be considered tip-top values at \$2.50. They are perfectly tailored and will completely eclipse any trousers you have ever seen at the above price. But we almost double their worth by selling them for the next 5 days at......

They are made in Reading and Wool Cassimere. They are not the "just as good" kind, but the original \$2.50 trousers that sell in every store in the country

UR STORE HAS BEEN CROWDED with eager buyers ever since we made known to the public our intention of giving a substantial proof our ability in securing values that would stagger competition. We have established this fact—we have made hundreds of friends we are conducting the genuine sale which we advertised and everything we would do we are doing. It gives us as much pleasure to offer these values as it does our patrons to obtain them at such a small outlay. The proportions which this sale has reached have surprised us. We knew it would be a success, but we did not anticipate any such attendance as we have had, but the very fact that the sale has so far surpassed all bounds will only demonstrate more fully our resourcefulness. In five days have been sold what we fully thought would require ten days' selling to move: still we are able to continue this phenominal giving of real bargains for the next five days without any inconvenience. This is largely due to the ample supply we have in every department from which to draw. As fast as one line is closed out, there will be something to take its place and every-

one who comes to our store within the next FIVE DAYS will be able to secure values which will re-

Walk in Our Shoes



pay them for the coming.

and you walk in the best shoes you ever wore at the price you have paid. You may wear as fine clothes as you like; you may be perfectly dressed in every way, but if your shoes are not what they ought to be it will detract ma-

terially from your appearance. We really have the finest line of shoes in this vicinity, and we can fit your feet as well as your ideas-men, women and children alike. We have cut the price for the next five days on our

Men's Heavy Working Shoes to

cents,

regular value \$1.25. This shoe must give satisfaction or your money will be relanded. We guarantee the quality equal to any shoe on the market at \$1.25.

Misses' and Children's Wash Suits

Specially Priced.

We will offer special inducement to mothers, in this garment. It is made up in fancy choice ginghams, absolutely fast color, trimmed with fancy torchon lace, pique yoke with two rows of face. Shoulder capes also having two rows of fancy lace trimming and the new blouse front waist. Sizes from 6 to 14 years. For the next 5 days only

98 cents.

We have other suits in percales, lawns, dimities and all finen which we offer you at correspondingly little prices.

If It's White It's Right.

We have a very large line of white madras which we have been retailing at 254, in almost any design to your liking. Nothing could be more opportune than this sale, coming as it does just at the time you most need 19c these goods. Sale price

Other white madras that retailed from 35 to

Six Little Groups of Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits.

We have cut the price of these suits in-half just for the purpose of getting you into our Suit Department that you might realize how complete a selection you have now at your command. We have made large inroads into this stock but still are able to meet your every suit want. What we have left:-

20 Ladies' and Misses' Suits, value \$15, sale price...... \$ 7.50 13 Ladies' and Misses' Sults, value \$20, sale price...... \$10.00 7 Ladies' and Misses' Sults value \$25, sale price..... \$12.50 9 Ladles' and Misses' Suits, value \$30, sale price...... \$15.00 6 Ladles' and Misses' Suits, value \$35, sale price...... \$17.50 5 Ladies' and Misses' Suits, value \$40, sale price...... \$20.00

These include Voiles, Etamines, Broadcloths, Mohairs, Scotch Mixtures, etc. Made in all of the latest styes, prettily trimmed and perfect filting in walking and dress lengths. These values will positively only prevail until

Wednesday, May 18, 1904.

12 Women Can Be Skirted at \$2.98.

We had 50 of these Skirts 5 days ago but of course like everything else, they sold very rapidly and we have twelve of them left. Fancy Scotch Mixtures, flare bottom and pleated at every gore. It is easily worth \$5, as you will readily realize if you are lucky enouh to see them.

The Millinery Department.

This department is the pride of the store, and like all other departments of this big store is complete in every detail. Your every want can be supplied.

THE AUDITORS' POWER

the Accounts of Steward Newcomer.

LATE RULING OF THE COURT.

Will Not Permit the Reopening of the 1902 Accounts by Order of Court, but a Way is Provided-Routing of the Courts.

The opinion of the court which was handed down Friday, practically re-fusing to allow the auditors to reopen the accounts of the County Home for the year 1902, has brought about conbe the means of setting the matter at rest. Many of the attorneys had expressed themselves beforehand to the effect that in their opinion the accounts could not be reoponed, as they had been officially passed upon and no exceptions had been filed within the required time. There were some how ever, who held that the county auditors were justified in asking that they did and that they should have been allowed to go back. The matter has attracted so much public attention and interest that we reproduce the main portion of the court's opinion which is practically as follows:

"In addition to other powers and duties conforred on county auditors, by lay, it is their duty, annually, audit, settle and adjust the accounts of the directors of the poor and of the treasurer and steward of each and every poor house. Act of June 2, 1881

To this end the auditors are vested with extraordinary powers. They can issue subponas and compel the attend-once of witnesses and if recessary procure the books and papers for aud ifing by attachment. They can exam-ine, under oath, the officers whose accounts they are auditing, and other The law further provides for an appeal periods from the report within certain periods from the date of its filing, and upon the date of its filing, and upon to keep closely in touch with their Pittsburg street clothier. The Squire certain terms, by the Commonwealth,

Blackmore vs. Allegheny county, 51
Pa., page 160, a special tribunal has been created with all necessary judi Hackmore vs. Allegheny county, 51
Pa., page 160, a special tribunal has been created with all necessary justical powers to determine the indebt collection thereof. In this force the collection of this tribunal is conclusive decision of this tribunal is conclusive.

Tax Notice.

To delinquents for the year 1903 day in the cases of William S. Balley against Lola Bailey, Galena Myers people, who need at 6.40 in the chapel, decision of this tribunal is conclusive.

Sunday school which meets at 9.30, since I introduced it in Connellaville against Lola Bailey, Galena Myers people, who need at 6.40 in the chapel, decision of this tribunal is conclusive.

S. W. STRAWN, Collector.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were directed to be filed for the Horveitz.

They were dire

and cannot be inquired into, either by the same cribunal at any other time, or by a court of law, except in the manner provided, upon an appeal by the Commonwealth, the county, the of-In the Matter of Reopening fleer or 10 or more taxpayers; that

therefore, we feel constrained to hold lat the court has no power or autifority to make an order directing the auditors to reopen their report for the year 1902 and to reaudit the accounts of the Subward of the County Home to the staward of the County Home to the classificity of values and school children. In two or three districts this work has also to first the state of t for that year, yet under authority of Zeigler's polition, above quoted, the court has power to deal with the quostions here esised upon their merits by allowing an appeal to be filed nunc pro tune. If it should appear that the auditors' report covering the steward's account for 1902 was procured by fraud, it would be the duty of the court to allow the county to appeal there-

The order sustaining the demurrer to opening the accounts was then made. Lindsey, Johnson & Rush ard

property of the officer upon which execution may be issued in due course. the distayor, as no enought there were were was before W. H. Berger of New Haven, two many of these foreign companies before W. H. Berger of New Haven, the county, the officer concerned or by operations. The report which was

OFFICE OF ASSESSOR.

The fullding of the plant of the report has the effect of a judgment subject to appeal in the manner provided by law.

"In Zelfer's petition, 267 Pa. 131, the Supreme Court says, however, that they can see no reason for holding that such a judgment should be exempt from the courted of the Court, through the exercise of its chancery powers; that if the auditors report its to have the force and effect of a judgment of the court, of common pleas, it should, in the interest of justice be subject to the same equitable control and that in the exercise of its equitable powers the court will reach far to prevent fraud.

The fullding of the plant of the Coal & Ceal & Ceal

ready been completed.

RAILFOAD WORK STOPPED.

has been temperarily put out of business. Upon a petition of the Ligonier from, even although the time within Valley Rallroad Company a prelimination on these in about a mouth, though long since passed".

Tyling Rallroad Company a prelimination on these in about a mouth, though by Judge A. D. Conneil restraining the contract for them has not yet been by Judge A. D. Conneil restraining the contract for them has not yet been by Judge A. D. Conneil restraining the contract for them has not yet been by Judge A. D. Conneil restraining the contract for them has not yet been by Judge A. D. Conneil restraining the contract for them has not yet been by Judge A. D. Conneil restraining the contract for them has not yet been by Judge A. D. Conneil restraining the contract for them has not yet been by Judge A. D. Conneil restraining the contract for them has not yet been by Judge A. D. Conneil restraining the contract for them has not yet been by Judge A. D. Conneil restraining the contract for them has not yet been by Judge A. D. Conneil restraining the contract for them has not yet been by Judge A. D. Conneil restraining the contract for them has not yet been by Judge A. D. Conneil restraining the contract for them has not yet been by Judge A. D. Conneil restraining the contract for them has not yet been by Judge A. D. Conneil restraining the contract for them has not yet been by Judge A. D. Conneil restraining the contract for them has not yet been by Judge A. D. Conneil restraining the contract for the properties of the properties of the contract for the properties of the contract for the properties of the properties of the contract for the properties of the Westmoreland company from further let. The Hustead-Semans company operations in the building of its pro- will ask for hids for 10,000 feet of made. Lindsey, Johnson & Rush and posed line sleng the right of way of the attorneys for Newcomer.

A lengthy petition was read before court Friday by Attorney Frank P. burg, president of the Ligonier Valley Capt. J. M. Hustead and E. W. Semans. Rush, on bahalf of the American Bond-Railroad Company, sets forth that the Pittsburg vein of coal. Rush, on bshalf of the American Bonding Company of Balthmore, who wish to do business in this county. Their business was to become strety and perform many other functions now practiced by the trust companies. The same course for its line. The validity court thought that this might intercourt thought that this might interfere with the business of some of the

and Central company is questioned

and Central company is questioned

M. Horvettz of gast main street was given a hearing Friday morning thefore W. H. Berger of New Haven, for charges preferred against him for charges preferred against him for scenery all the way.

"Anyone who has dyspepera, "now returning via Cincinnati, or the referred does not digest well, who has to verse of this route, thus covering new lake thought as to what he can eat, and when, can leave 50 cents deposit operations. The report which was placed the costs on Horveitz. Inforead showed that they did a very large matten was then made by Horveitz the case of the business in their home city similar against Ruttenberg for assault before petitions were prepared for both the Squire Jacob Morgan. The Squire dispense of the Case of lackmore vs. Allegheny county, 51 They were dispense in their home city in the case, placing the ca

NEW COKE PLANT.

It is a Hard Matter to Get Acceptable, Hustead-Semans Company's Works in Men.

Luzerne Township.

The office of assessor is not the east. The building of the plant of the est in the world to fill, especially in Hustonessonana Coal & Coke Com-

will be a most economical feature saving the work of from six to ten men. There is a eatch on the bot-tom of the car and the rope is engaged Westmoreland County Judge Grants and released automatically. The Mo-preliminary injunction. and programmed automatically. The Mo-nongahela Manufacturing Company Preliminary injunction. unongahela Manufacturing Company Greensburg, May 14.—The West has applied for a patent on the device noreland Central Railroad Company The structural work at the plant will

The plant will consist of 200 ovens

TO ST. LOUIS.

Louisiana Purchase Exposition Excursion via B. & O. R. R. Excursion tickets to the St. Louis Exposition have been placed on sale at that I am going to guarantee it in the the B. & O. ticket office at Connells future, and will return the money to counts they are auditing, and other with the business of some of the home concerns, but Mr. Rush thought for false swearing. They can commit to fall any officer or other witness who refuses to qualify or answer. The report of the auditors, when filed, has the effect of a judgment against the property of the officer upon which extends to look upon the matter with a lit.

**Author of the business of some of these of the business of some \$21.95, and season tickets at \$26.30. The sixty day and season tickets may be purchased either going via Akron to have many packages returned, and Chicago and thence to St. Louis. "Anyone who has dyspepsia, whose

FROM THE COURT RECORDS. items of Interest From the County Offi-

ces-Deeds, Mortgages, etc. Deeds Recorded.

Marriage Licenses. James Frederick Hollow and Mary E. Chilton, both of Uniontown. A. Crow and Edith P. Mose with of Springhill township. Beniamin J. Burkett and Mary Bure

William Oliver Porter and Etta O'Neal, both of South Connellsvil

Gave the Horse Back The replevin action of Frank Ewers against Plummer Kefover has been discontinued, the defendant returning the racing horse which plaintiff caimed

WHY HE PUSHES IT.

Clark Recommends and Pushes Mi-o-na, the Dyspepsia Remedy.
"It's a pleasure to sell a medicine
when your customers come in after-wards and tell you how much good it fins done them," said A. A. Clark, the popular druggist, to a Courier man, "and that is why I like to sell and recommend Mi-o-na, the dyspensia remedy,
"I have so much faith in this article

any purchaser of Mi-o-na whom it does not cure. That may seem rash but my customers have said so many good words in its favor that I do not expect at my store and take home a box of The First Baptist Church.

Mio-na, and if the remedy does not regulate his digestion and cure his

SURPLUS \$73,000,000.00



THE WORLD

Pick the Strongest

When you pick a Champion you look for strength— When you're looking for a Life Assurance contract to champion the cause of your loved ones when you are gone or to provide for your own old age, you naturally select at. Equitable Policy, "The Strongest in the World." \$73,000,000,000 surplus back of an Equitable guarantee and different policies to meet every assurance need.

We'll be glad to send you full information if you

The Equitable Life Assurance Society

REPRESENTED BY J. M. CAVENDER, Agent. Soisson Building, 149 W. Main Street.



Frick Building

ARE YOU SLIM? Are you stout? Are you just right? All shapes are helped by the "horse-shoe" clothes.

\$10 to \$25.

DRESS

CORRECT

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Our Clothing is cut on the newest lines. It is correct in all the details of style. Every garment is shaped to fit perfectly, and so made as to hold its shape. The linings, collars, buttonholes, and all the details of finishing the garments that we sell are fully up to the custom tailoring standard. Our prices are less than others for anything like equal equalities.

TUMPSON'S Men's Outfitters,

141 N. Pittsburg street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA. ***********

The Courier, \$3 a Year, in Advance.

Daily and Weekly. ered as second-class matter stoffice, Connellsville, Pa.

Publishers. H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.
- J. H. S. STIMMELL,

Office, The Courier Building, 1271/2 Mair Street, Connellsville, Pa.

SUBSCRIPTION.
DAMLY, \$3.00 per year; le per copy.
THEREKLY, \$1.00 per year; 5c per copy

ADVERTISING.

The Daily and Weekly Courier in sometimation make the best newspaper advertising in the Connellsville coke region. We make this statement on the anthority of advertisers who, speak from experience. We are willing to be judged by results. Schedule of advertising rates furnished on application.

Address all communications to Address all communications to THE COURIER COMPANY, Connelleville, Pa

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Supreme Court Justice. REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

. For District Attorney. no H. Hudson: Uniontown Ber For Assembly.

Harles F. Hood, Connellsville Twp.

Andrew A. Thompson, Uniontown Be
William I. Wood, Jefferson Twp.

For Coroner. Dr. Arthur S. Hagan, Fairchance Bor For Poor House Director. les J. Barnhart, Dunbar Two. For County Surveyor.
mes B. Hogg, Connellsville Bor.

of Fayette County, for the year 1994, such circumstances. Hardly. A man will meet in the Small Court Room, whom disease will not deter from the Tenionlown, Pa., on Saturday, May 28, commission of a crime cannot plend 1904, at one o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a County Chairman, should not be punished for the crime, and of transacting such other business Samuel was a bad citizen. The place as anay come before it. All members of this death, as between his home and of this committee or provided by many control of the committee. of this committee are urged to be present, the prison, was wholly in his own ent. DAVIS W. HENDERSON, hands. He preferred the prison. No

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said county and State, personally appeared John B. Cooley, who being duly swort accordlaw, did depose and say that he is employed as pressman in the office of THE DAILY COURSER,

And that he has supervision of the printing of said paper. That the number of papers printed and dirculated during the week ending on Saturday, May 14, 1904, was as follows:

Friday, May 13......2,950
Saturday, May 14.....2,950
And further deponent sayeth not. JOHN B. COOLEY.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 15th day of May, 1904. JOHN KURTZ,

COLONEL LIKINS AND HIS WAD. Colonel Likins, late of Kentucky, now in the saddle whooping it up for Prohibition politics in Fayette county, demands a contribution of \$5,000 to sonduct the full campaign.

That isn't much for the control, but there will not be any control. It will be the place of the people who are fond of their native State, or the state of their adoption to make Colonel watcher wad" took like thirty cents, that is with the able assistance of the Kentucky editor.

Colonel Likins spoke recently of the manner in which certain Democratic candidates had been "skinned" by the their money had been wasted and misapplied; how much of it stuck to the pockets of the disbursing agents. and, generally, how it was "fooled RWAY.

Five thousand dollars is a large sum to trust an editor with, especially when the editor has had small experience in county politics. He may be ever so honest, but he is always foolish about spanding money.

HERO V'BBERT'S STORM. "From now on until the election," says our highly optomistic contemporary, The Prohibition Tribune, "Fayette county will be on fire with Prohibition oratory. Already Vibbert, that here of many battles, is on his trip throughout the county, and has stormed Connellsville for six weeks."

It's strange that Vibbert should "storm" the town and we not hear the noise, or even a faint echo of it. If Vibbert's "storming" does not make any more noise or any greater impression than it did in Connellsville. we fear that Field Marshal Likins is

amsting the campaign fund. "From now on until the election," 2.6 had better dispense with Orator Vibbert and invest the remainder of the campaign fund in subscriptions to The People's Tribune, the great and only effective advocate of genuine Pro-

Port Arthur has fallen again.

Editor McGinnis, ex-pedagogue, went out to see the sweet girl gratuates in their new caps and gowns and came back to the office of The News and wrote, "The one noticeable feature about the class * * were the protty caps and gowns." It is pleasant to know that this feature "were" no ticethic, but it is to be hoped that

markus than the distinguished adve cate of the beauty of their garh.

Congressman Hitt is the latest and most favorable name mentioned for THE COURIER COMPANY, Was President. He would make a great Hitt.

A MOUNTAIN MAID

That Stirred the Poet's Fancy, but Not the Same Poet. Uniontown Genius: A girl from the riding into Connellsville the other day sitting astraddle of a wind-sucking, colle-distressed old bay horse of ante-war days, which in addition was spavined, suffering from ring-hone, rheums med, suffering from ring-hone, rheumy with pink-ye, bad a heart-breaking case of distemper and was manifestly afficted with botts. The girl wore no shoes, but she had on dad's old blue army overcont and a sailor hat of 1792. Her teeth and lips were yellow with smull. The editor of The courier happened to got a glimpse of this inspiring pageant as it swept along in front of his office, and in the very next issue of his paper he

broke into song as follows: "I admire and like the pretty mountain lassie. May she never lire, and may her ride through life be long and

May ber years speed on Like an endless song: May the lassic up in the saddle Be happy and gay And keep on riding a straddle."

He Died in the Bed He Made Uniontown Evening Genius: When Sam Parks was sent to the penitertiary he had the consumption. The Shinstown Democrat thinks there the same hand that five minutes later should be a reckoning with the power wrote out his resignation. The Republican Central Committee that committed him to prison under one has any right to complain.

> Reception to Graduates.
>
> Mrs. J. R. Wortman gave a reception. Friday evening, at her home on South Pitisburg street in honor of the graduating class, of which Miss Nel Wortman was a bright member. The affair was nicely appointed, and the rooms were decorated with the class colors, green and white, which were also carried out in the refreshments. a four-course luncheon was served. The out-of-town guests were Miss Anna Jones and Mrs. Pore of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Deemer of Bridgeport.

Told After Hours

Jake Show, for many years custodian of peace and good order in Confluence, has resigned. He appeared before Council at the last sitting of that august body and asked that his successor he named. His reason for mountain, a fair and beautous maid mine, although I never saw him. from rocky Springfield township, came. He liked the dogs of Confluence bet-He liked the dogs of Confluence better than his position and he told the Councilmen so. Some days ago an ordinance was passed ordering that all canines around and about the function of the three rivers should be muzzied for the next sixty days. In case a dog was caught out alone without a muzzle, he was to be shot. The police officer was ordered to enforce the or

dinance to the letter.

The first day the new law went into effect my friend Jake shot a dog. The decrased was a mean, Il-tempored our, a dog without home or owner, napped at brother dogs smaller

finally met his foom. Jake couldn't help it, but be was sorry. The next day the duty came nearer home. It was a neighbor's dog, a big friver that are made up in and about good-natured fellow with the kindly light of dog intelligence in his eyes and a panting smile for everybody, that had slipped his muzzle. It was Jake's duty to kill him. The Council had so ordered. Jake left for his gun and called the dog to him. The big shaggy-haired fellow came unfearfully and licked Jake's hand. Jake didn't shoot. He parted his friend on the head with

There's a time in each year That we always hold dear. In the sunshine or rain, Glad excursion time.

When the lads and the lasses On fare and on pageses With pretty white dresses, With emiles and carreses.

With a nicle, and sometim

In the gay excursion time In the bright exercsion time Ve're saving up our money and (we're

looking for a thyme). We'll see the falls-the trees so tall We'll breathe the air sublune, When "Daddy" Martin gots "ch

In the gay excursion time

BROWNSVILLE ALL FUSSED UP Over the Advent of the Monongahela

Railroad. The Brownsville Clipper is in a state of joyous agitation over the advent of the new railroad, and is full of sage THE DOG'S FRIEND. comment and free advice. a few editorial paragraphs:

After the railroad cut is made across Market street a strong arch will be built, which will be the drive. This we have from a party who knows, and it is therefore not hearsay. There was some talk of spanning the cut with steel bridges, but they are not as durable as arches, and railroad people in doing work look far into the future.
The whole job will be all right when it is completed and we feel certain the

Dunlap's creek could be arched over ness houses. The time will come when it will be done.

The people of the west side will hail with joy the arrival and departure of

trains. They have been without them long enough to appreciate the return of the good old times. then himself and was generally cyntact. The Redstone branch railroad has ical. Jake tried to drive him out of been much relieved since the completown, but the cur stayed around and thou of the Monongahela railroad up the river in the way of coke and coal traffic. A very large number of the heavy freight trains come up from the

> Connellsville and Uniontown. It is a little longer around, but it prevents congestion of too many trains. WILL NOT PAY IN FULL.

Balance of Judges' Salaries Will Be Pald When Case is Decided. Harrisburg. May 12.—Auditor Gen-eral Snyder has determined on the following plan for payment of the salaries of all judges in Pennsylvania pendiag a decision by the Supreme Court of the judicial salary controversy:

Judges in commission prior to the Act of April 14, 1903, will make reguleition in accordance with the Act of June 4, 1883, for the payment of their salaries for the quarter ending May 31, 1904.

Judges in commission since Act of 1903 will be paid monthly in accordince with the provisions of that Act. The auditor general cays that if it should be decided by the Supreme to the passage of the Act of 1903 are eptitled to the increased compensations Court that judges in commission prior eptitled to the increased compensa-

New Jefferson Twp. Home. J. Stokely Elliott is having a new six-room wooden dwelling erected on his farm in Jenerson township. The work is being done by Contractor Jacob Bradman. When completed the pullding will be occupied by Mr. and ira, William, C. Arnold.

Takethe

Shoulders for Instance.

Getting them just right is one of the hardest things that a tailor has to contend with. But if they are not just right the coat will never hang just right.

'I have many years experience in getting these small-vital things about clothes making exactly right. And they are right in every suit that I make. That is a positive assertion but the proof of it is on the backs of most of Connellsville's best dressed

"McCLAREN"

Title @ Trust Building.

PERFECTLY WILLING.....

To have you compare our Men's \$4 and \$5 Shoes and Oxfords with any you have ever worn. They'il stand the test of comparison. The high grade shoemaking insures their being made right in every way. All leathers used are of the best selection. Carefully made so that there is comfort in every part. All the new toe shapes. Black or tan in lace or Blucher patterns.

SOLD ON MERIT.

Norris @ Hooper, 104 W. Main St.

130 D

Get Ready

Decoration Day.

It is only fifteen days off. Be ready for the day's outing, and be sure you have on a pair of our

> Tan Shoes --or--

Oxfords. Every pair guaranteed to give you perfect satisfaction,

whether they cost \$2 or \$5.

Femember the Place, Donnelly & Irwin 130 N. Pittsburg St.

Domestics Take 06

Seasonable Goods at Cut Prices.

Talk About Cotton Going Up,

___It never went up at this store.--Here it goes down on Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bolsters. Here's

a ten days' treat for you

May 16th to 26th.

Bleached Pillow Cases: Regular 12 1/2 ones at...... 10c 33c kind at. 25c kind at. Regular 19c hemstitched at 15c

Bed Spreads: Special, \$1.50, cut to

a Tumble.

Unbleached 81x90, 58c cut to... 49c Bleached 81x90, 75c cut to.... 65c Bleached 81x90, 62/2c cut to... 58c

Misses' Skirts:

50 Misses' Skirts, Venetians, Voiles and Mohairs.....

Small Barnes' safe for sale cheap. Leche, Buckwalter & Co., One-Price STORE.

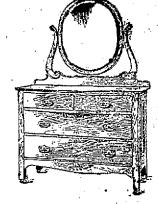


Sideboards, \$12.50

Therefore, you cannot wonder why this great store grows larger all the time-The people recognize this as the store which does most for them. Prices are always an inducement, and our liberal terms are so magnetic that no one can deny it is hard to resist them. The constant aim of this store is to make happy homes, and to add to the happiness of those already established.

A GREAT CARPET STORE.





Dressers \$8.75



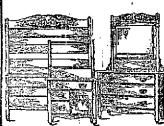
We are having a great sale of Baby Carriages and Carts. We have a line of samples from which you can pick up bargaing if you come at once.

Carts, \$2.75, \$4, \$5.50, \$8, \$10 up Carriages, \$4.50, \$5.75, \$7.50, \$9 up Reed Cart, rubber tire wheels, \$5

Send for Catalogue if you cannot call

The Best Carpet and Rug Stock in Fayette Co.

It isn't brag, it's news. We are proad to have assembled such a stock. The varieties are great, the patterns are correct. the goods are tresh, the bargains big. Carpet designers and colorists have fairly distanced their best efforts of the past. We have more private patterns than usual and we think they are handsomer than ever before. The selection range is at its best and a good selection is as much due you as good quality and fair price. You can't fail to find what you want here. Make selections early. We should have several days' notice to make and



Bedroom Suits \$16.50



unavastron (9)

LIKE A RUSTIC PALACE

Is Tennessee's Agricultural Exhibit at the World's Fair.

ITS PRODUCTS OF THE FIELD

Stame Reen Artistically Arranged into Beautiful Pictures That Resemble Rich Oil Faintings-Fifty Varieties

ere of grasses, grain, Tennessee's agricultural exhibit occupies a place of prominence in the gigantic Palace of Agriculture at the World's Fair. Arranged with artistic taste, its high erches of sassafras and eim boughs the approaches from every ee exhibit is a per sect bower of beauty. Bunches of golden grain serve as decorations and ranged with exquisite taste and pro-

ducing a pleasing effect.

Among the products of the field and
farm are several beautiful pletures
made entirely of grain, so artistically done as to appear like rich oil paintings. These are the work of one of Tennessee's fair daughters. One of the ctures, showing an old negro plowing in a primitive way, is a masterpiece of art and skill.

In the center of the exhibition is a pavilion made of field products. The oillars are covered with white and yellow grains of corn, with "Tennes-see" in large letters made of red grains, extending the full height of every pillar. The canopy is made of wn corn and the decorations are

wild grasses, wheat, oats and tyo-But it is not alone the beauty and rtistic elegance of the Tennessee ex-Fadr yisitors; it is the instructive and useful features for which this exhibit is remarkable. Thorough and complete in every detail, the Tennessee agricultural exhibit is a school of instruction from which every person may derive useful knowledge.

Under the direction of Prof Andrew MoNaira Soure, de a of the Tennessee College of Agriculture and director of the Government Experimental Station at Knowville, the exhibit was arranged with a view to instructing the public in farming and stock-raising and show ing the methods and results of improvin detail and the records and results

wheat shown a bunch of the grain is exhibited in the stack, together with statement showing the average yield ounce, number of kernels in a head of grain, weight per bushel, and other ratuable information pertaining to the ratuable information pertaining to the grain. A jar of the threshed wheat accompanies each of these exhibits accompanies each of these exhibits and the same completeness is manifest throughout the display.

Photographs show the improvements made in wheat by the use of selected seed and fertilizers. The effects of different kinds of fertilizers are shown, so that the farmer can understand what to use for his various field at Long Bros. Comparisons are given, showing the amount of protein and gluten in wheat produced in Tennessee and in other States, and glass tubes containing the several varieties of Ten-nessee soils and the fertilizers best staked to them are shown and fully explained. Even the several forma-tions of rock from which the soil was

formed have a place in this exhibit Much care is given to stock breed-ing also and to the best food adapted to preparing nogs and cattle for market and for cows for dairy purposes. The effects of grazing cattle on difpropaged foods are fully illustrated in a way that is both interesting and instructive.

Simon Nelson. NELSON.—At the John Wilkey homestead in Dunhar township at 9.30 o'clock this morning Simeon Nelson, aged 53 years, from asthma. Mr. Nelon was well known throughout the Yough region. He was a most estimable man. Deccased leaves a large family. The funeral services will be held Wednesday from the Wilkey homestead in Dunbar township. The ervices will be conducted by Rev.

John Nocl. NOFIL.-John Noel, aged 34 years, died Saturday evening at the home of Main street for the past several weeks, returned home Saturday evening.

Lewis Moreland of Scottdale spent

is survived by his widow, Mrs. Noel. Notice of the funeral services later.

Memorial Services. There was a good turnout of the Miss Emma Long Union Veteran Legion for their annual onne is the guest of I memorial services, which was held in Freed of Vanderbilt. the First Bapt'st Church, Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Thompson, preached the memorial sermon.

Violated Mining Law. Mine Inspector I. G. Roby has prosecuted John Negro for violating the mining laws by going into dangerous places. He was prosecuted before Squire John Boyle of Uniontown.

Elks Base Ball Practice. The base hall players are requested to be on hand at the new Columbia Park in New Haven this evening at 6 o'clock. The call has been Issued by Manager James D. Mahoney.

The Etling Estate.

Jacob Reece and Amzi Rice, the appraisers in the estate of Nancy Etling, daughter, Mrs. Thomas Craig and praisers in the estate of Nancy Etling, daughter, Mrs. Mande, of South Pitts-late of Bullskin townsblp, have filled the inventory and appraisement which shows that the amount of personal Cad. Beaford, who has been a configuration on the Physics Limited for property of decedent was \$58.40.

NEW HAVEN.

ocal Matter From the Sister Borough Across the Youghiogheny.
Msr. James Marsh and two children of Main street went to Star Junction,
Saturday, where they will visit friends
Mary Evans of South Connellsville

John Growley of the Hill spont Sat-irday with friends in Pittsburg. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bossart of Mt. Pleasant spent Sunday with the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cur-

Mrs. D. L. Hunt of Uniontown was
the guest of her mether, Mrs. John
Smutz, of Third street, Saturday.

Hunt of Uniontown was
the guest of her mether, Mrs. John
on a business trip.

Hoper Kuriz of Wast Church when ils, of Sixth street.

St. Louis, May 16.—Like a rustle on friends in Uniontown, Saturday, was transace balf hidden among great clusters of grays agree of grays agr den of Main street, Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Martin of Main street business in Putsburg today. went to Perryopolis, Saturday, where she will visit relatives for a few

> Charles T. Hetzel Is moving his famlly from New Haven to Uniontown. George, Torrence of Main street spent Sunday in Scottdale as the guest

> of his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Overholt. H. S. Thomas of Derry has accepted a position as warehouseman for the Pennsylvania railroad. Mr. Thomas assumed his new duties this morning. Walter Long of St. Louis was callng on friends in New Haven, Satur-

the guest of friends and relatives in

children of Uniontown spent Sunday TOR SALE. RESIDENCE BUILDING with the former's parents. Mr. and TOR SALE. RESIDENCE BUILDING Mrs. Albert Vance, of the Hotel Vic-Chas. L. MENTZER, Washington Ave. Chas. L. MENTZER, Washington Ave. John Pritz of Shenandoah, Va., was

a business calter in New Haven, Satur

The unclaimed letters advertised by Postmaster S. B. Sicklesmith for the week ending May 12, are as follows: Charles Burkey, Mr. Frankenstein, Norman Summers, J. J. Whin key, Ollie Verman and Frank Relg

Mrs. R. M. Waldron of Greensburg was the quest of friends in New Haven, Sunday.

E. H. Calhoun of Akron, O. spent Sunday with friends in New Haven. Fred Ardery and Charles Bronson of Mi. Pleasant spont Sunday with

friends in New Haven lness caller in New Haven, Satur-

Charles Utts of Wilkinsburg spent Sunday with friends in New Haven. D. F. Enfield of Bute was calling on friends in New Haven, Saturday, Robert Campbell of West Newton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hol-land Plersol of Main street, Sinday, Mrs. Cella Matthews of Morgantowa, who has been the guest of Mr. and

in bushels of threshed grain, average for the past several weeks, returned yield in tons, number of kernals to the home Sunday. Mrs Charles Capler of First street Elmer Cunningham, formerly of this place, but now of Washington, Pa . was

LOCAL AND PERSONALL

Live News Notes Gathered From All Parts of the Town. L. Kurtz of Pittsburg spent Su:

day with his parents here We aim to please you. Long Bros. T. B. Black of Meyersdale was look ing after some business Interasts in

the Yough Metropolis Saturday. Special sale in all linen this week Clyde M. Brown of Flatwoods is in town, arranging to make a trip to St.

Three train loads of immigrants passed through town Sunday over the Balt,more & Ohio railroad. They were bound for points west of Chicago. Dr. Elliott Edie is home from his last term at the University of Pennsylvania Medical Department, Dr. Edle

Mercy Hospital in Pittsburg Seven internes were taken this year out of a class of 110. Dr. Edie expects to locale in Connellsviile or vicinity William Proud of Mt. Pleasant spent Sunday in Connellsville with friends. Clint Hamilton, formerly of Con-

nellsville, was over from Greensburg on Sunday. He is now located at Greensburg with Armour & Company, with whom he has made rapid advance The Misses Nell and Arna Mae Donnelly and J. E. Donnelly of East Green street spent Sunday with friends at Seaton Hill Academy in Greens-

Miss Elizabeth Daily of Hartford, Illinois, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Donnelly of East

death was one to consumption, of Sunday with friends in Connelisville, which he had been all for the past sev. Mrs. E. H. Rutherford and sister, which he had been all for the past sev. Mrs. E. H. Rullerford and sister-eral months. He was a member of Miss Mary Lou Seaton, of Scottdale the Eagles and also a member of the were the guests of friends in Con-Bartenders' Union at Franklin. He nellsyllle today, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Noel. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rodgers of West

Fayette street left Sunday morning for Easton, Pa., where they will visit 5-14-to5-25 friends for several days.

Miss Emma Long of Johnston avenue is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Miss Clara Robinson of Johnston avenue is the quest of relatives in Hyndman. W K Allan of West Patterson av-enue was a busines scaller in West

Newton today, Samuel Kimmell of Johnstown spont
Saturday with his brother, Charles
Kimmell of North Pitisburg street.

Budding plants, cannas, gera-

Sunday. Miss Clara Phillipi of Uniontown was the guests of friends in Connells-ville Sunday.

The Misses Mae and Emma McMurray of Ligonier are the guests of the Misses Elicanor and Maud Hugus of

ductor on the Duquesne Limited for

and relatives for a few days.

Miss Lesife and Edward Hart of Sixth street went to Washington, Pa. Salurday, where they will be the guests of relatives for a few days.

The Misses Hazel and Mahel Kreger The Misses Hazel and Mabel Krege of East Main street were the guests of friends in Pitisburg, Sunday.

the past several months, has been

transferred to the new run from Mey ersdale to Johnstown. Jereminh Sny-der takes Benford's place on the flyer.

The Misses Elia and Elizabeth Gray

C. E. Rowan of East Patterson ave-nue spent Sunday with relatives in Objupyle.

Henry Kuriz of West Church place Frank Wright, of the firm of Wright

The Boys Turned Out There was a big turnout of the Boys Brigade Sunday morning at the Chris-tian Church, where they were address-ed by the pastor, Rev. C. M. Watson, The sermon was peculiarly appropr ate to the occasion. The Brigad bors looked well in their new bluinitornis.

Attending Scottdale Funeral. Mrs. F. A. Leibiger, Mrs. Margare Heizel and Mrs. W. H. Berger are attending the funeral services of the late Mrs Margaret Brumgard of Scott Miss Ida O'Donovan of the Hill is dale this afternoon Mrs Brumgurd formerly lived in New Hoven

Hotel For Sale.

T OCATION IN GOOD TOWN: ONLY I one in the place. Excellent samme resort, and doing a good huthrow lacensed. Owner has other limines that requires his attention. Inquire a this office.

ED. A GPPL FOR GENERAL SEWER, Wages 54 per WOL 186 W. Mun street, Connells 16may 2td

WANTED A 1000D GIRL FOR GEN-LOU TORRENCE, corner Second and Main streets, New Haven. WANTED-A COPY OF ELLIS' DIS-VELUE FREE LIBRARY, County, by CAR-VELUE FREE LIBRARY, County by CAR-VELUE FREE LIBRARY, County of Paper

WASTED-A PURSISHED HOUSE W or rooms or board by a gentle ma wife and child. South Side or South Co-nellastile preferred. Andrews H., care Courser Other. 14ma; 30

TOR RENT- STABLE OR STORAGE
Near centered town. Two stalls and
carriage room, has more with tight floor
Address or earl at 40° P. Pitt-burg street
-12 if

COR RINT.—A FLVT WITH IM-the provenients, second floor, Stratord Jondling. Bent, \$25 a month, Inquire of ITS. ETRAIR, Room I. Union Bellding. Pitaburg St. **april

FOR RENG-1 HAVE THREE SIX room that, all modern improvements bath, electric high and gas. Each flat has fit own oction. Surrence of lown. Call on H. C. CROW, First National Bank Building.

Notice to Contractors. DS WILL HE RECEIVED BY THE Commissioners of Payette county at coffee in Union-own, Pa., up until Vizant 2 M., for the tuilding of the ments and wing male for a fridge in the commission of the ments and who was to be under the commission of the ments and was a walls for a alternation of the commission of the commissio

Mounts are the second by the second s

The right to felse

I buls is reserved.

AUVIN'S STENTY.

M.E. TOWNSEND.

JOHN'S, GRAHAM.

Correct Payette Co., Pa.

O. G. CHIUR.

Charter Notice. In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette (county, No. 361 Murch Turm, 1994.

Nortice 18 Heilers Given That I am upplication will be made to the Honorable Robert E. United Judge of the suid Court, on MOND 17 JUNE, 6, 1964, at 9 c lock A. M. Dy J. C. McClenathan, Lain F. Rirth, Rockwill, Marletta, W. R. Fluris, E. Dunnand H. P. Market, and R. F. Market and R. P. Market, and R. F. Market and R. P. Market and R. P

Lain F. Rith, Bockwill Marketta, W. H.
Hueva, E. Dunn and H. P. Snyder, under
the Act of Ansembly entitled, "An Act to
provide for the incorporation and regula
tion of certain corporations," approved
April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called CARNEGIE FREE
LIBRARY, the character and object of
which is managing, conducting and maintaining a free public library, and for these
purposes to have, possess and enloy all
the rights, hencits and privileges of the
said Act of Assembly and the supplements invecto. STERLING, HIBEE,
DUMBAULD & BROWN, Solicitors.

may 16-28-20d

Notice to Contractors and Plumbers

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT sealed hids will be received by D. W. Henderson, attorney for the Directors of the Poor, at his office, Unionhown, Pa., util Thursday, May 28, 1994, at uine Velock a. m., for making proposed repairs to the County. Home according to the Janas and specifications approved by the Garri of Poor Directors and on file in the Mice of Audrew P. Cooper, archirect, First National Bank Building, Unionown, Pa.

ice of Andrew P. Cooper, archirect, at National Bank Building, Union, and the contract for the plumbing will be in one contract, and the other repairs templated in another contract separatem from the plumbing. The bidder receiving the contract to e bond to the Opicators of the Poor, the furrety to be approved by them, in the amount of the contract price, the interest to be approved by them, in the amount of the contract price, the interest of the faithful performance the Directors of the Poor reserve the hit to reject any or all bids. Hids will oppned at the regular meeting of the or Board on Thursday, May 28, 1904.

T. H. RYAN,

A. E. NOSER.

5-CROSSLAND,

Directors of the Poor.

riotal.

OTEL VICTORIA, NEW HAVEN, J. I. B. Maloney, Proprietor, Newly furnished and all modern conveniences Rates #1.50 per clay, Table furnished with the best the market affords.

GETYOUR

William McGraw of Pittsburg was aniums and all other kinds of calling on friends in Connellsville flowers at

SHOEMER'S Cut Flower Store, No. 133 South Pittsburg Street.

Greenhouses E. Pairvien ave

ALSO: Cut flowers of all kinds. Leave orders for Decoration Day. Carnations 45c doz. this week only.

129, 131, 133 N. PITTSBURG STREET. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Shirt Waist Suits

Shirt Waist Suits
at \$1.75.
Light colors to show this week.
Parcales and Dimities. For the money we never saw the equal of these—well made and stylish, perfect fitting. It's a wonder to us, and will be to you when you see them, how these can be made to sell at this price. Light colors to show this week,

Children's Dresses

Sizes, 2, 4 and 5 years. Gingham, Lawn and Dimity, prices 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. You'll not much more than buy the material and trimming for these prices, and they are made as you would have them made for yourself.

Rain Coats.

You'll need one of these if you are going to St. Louis this year. Have them here priced from \$35 up to \$25, and we would like to have you come and see how good they are.

Anderson's Ginghams, 25c and 50c the yard. Most stores show you a piece or two of these, but here is a full stock to choose from. it's the land of Gingham that weres. the kind of Gingham that wears and holds its color. The nameon it is a guarantee of quality.

In the Carpet Room. Another Bar-

gain Friday. Ø Vant to get rid of these pieces that have only enough in them for one. Want to get rid of these pieces that

carpet, and on Nriday, May 20.

we will put them out on the floor and see if price will sell them, Mostly Velvets sold for \$1.25 the yard; these we will price at \$1 pets that sold for \$1 and \$1.10, these will be priced 90c the yard and these prices mean made, laid and lined. This is a carpet bargain that if youv'e a carpet need you ought not to overlook. It means a saving to you of from 85 to \$10 on a room. Understand these are not remnants, but patterns that are down to about enough for one room, and we can get no more of them. Not a bad pattern in the lot.

Lace Curtains at Less Prices.

Patterns that wev'e only two or three pairs of left; range of prices from \$1,50 up to \$5.00 the pair, all white Nottingham. For Friday, May 20th, we offer these at 1/3 less than regular price.

In the Suit Room.

Still too many suits here for this time of the year. On Friday, May 20th, we are going to sell 20 of these-10 at \$10, and 10 at \$15. The ones at \$10 sold for \$15 to \$18, while the ones we offer at \$15 sold for \$20, \$22,

We call particular attention to this Friday sale. It's an opportunity for you to save some money on goods that you will probably need. Please remember, these prices are for just one day, Friday, May 20th.

Flower and garden seed 3 packages 5 cents.

New York Racket Store.

BIGGEST IN COUNTY.

Men's and Boys' Straw Hats 5 cents.



THE WEATHER FORECAST.

For Westerm Ponnsylvania.—Fair and warmer Monday; Thesday rain, fresh west winds

STORE

NEWS.

If you have not already visited our large Carpet Department we want you to do so immediately and see what we have to offer you in that line. There is little use in dwelling at much length on prices, most people know that we are always the lowest. It's the superior quality of goods that we hanele that is worth talking about. We cannot be compared with in the carpet business, goods and prices. We have just received a number of beautiful patterns in Tapestries and Velvet Brussels that are really the most artistic that you have seen in Connellsville. And what is more you can purchase one of the very best, for this store never sacrifices quality to price.

Remember, we make, line and lay all carpets bought from us.

Tapestry body Brus-sels, stalt carpets....... Velvet Brussels, stalt 98 An all woolingrain reversible in reds, greens and light colors..... Resultful Moquetrugsin var-ous shades and colors, 27x83 luckes, sold everywhere for \$3, our price is A new lot of Higginsten wire Tapestry Brussels, fivedifferent patterns in as many colorings and designs for...
Velvet Brussels, the carpet sthera ask \$1.50 for 99 Druggits, 9x12, several patterns in different colors, sold everywhere for \$30, our price..... \$24.75

Chinese Matting, all colors, per yard Good Floor Ollcloth, one yard wide..... .38 50 \$1.00 to.

Beautiful new line of Anninister Rugs
Japanese Mattings in red, green and blue....
Best Linoleums, 2 yds. wide, selling at.... 19

WALL PAPER.

Good paper, suitable for kitchen, bedroom, etc., per boit Several nice patterns in greens, blocks **5e** and scrolls, per holt....

SCREEN DOORS.

Fancy and well braced 99

Kancy and well braced 99

A line of fancy and very well made screen doors 5149

Extension screens for what there are some made that are some made and a screen screen are some made and a screen screen when there are some made are some made and a screen screen screen screen are screen screen

dows, can make them size, from He, 19c, 23c

per square foot...

nd. Screen wire 24x 36 inches,

PAILS & BROOMS.

Good variety of wash

Number foor

3 of the famous Mrs. irons, stand and non-breakable handle.........

MRS. POTTS' IRONS.

.99

good serien door. 75

.20

Beautiful, designs and colors 10c to 20c for libraries, halls, parlors at FEATHER PILLOWS.

\$1.00. LADIES BEAD BELTS Something entirely new and novel. All the ladles wear them. We have an excellent assortment for.....

LACE CURTAINS.
We still have a number of those beautiful Irish point lace curtains which are going rapidly at the very low prices we are selling them at. Besides those we have another line of cheaper goods which are equal to any that can be found in Three one-plut tin Connellaville for twice the price we ask.

ferent colors, per

.10

LACE CURTAINS.

beautiful designs, per bolt.....

24 yards long, beautiful pat-terns, usual price any-where 50c, our price...... 35

3½ yards long, 54 inches wide, sume make as above, \$1.50 kind, our price...... 99 Irish Point Lace Curtains. pardslong, a bargain 51.98 A finer line that usually sell at \$5, 3% yards \$3.45

Our best line of Irish Point Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, something extraordinary, sell everywhere for \$5.00, \$5.98. A complete line of curtain stretchers, poles and fixtures.

\$1.00 \$1.45

10c

25c 20c

18c

York Racket Store.

BIGGEST IN THE COUNTY.

IF YOU GO TO TANNEHILL'S.

The Stationers, You will find the largest line of Wall Paper, which consists of in-grains, Pannell, Mora, Tyle and Set Figures of all tints, grades and

prices.
You can also see a full line of
Standard Patterns, Blank Books,
Periodicals, School and Office Suppiles, and agent for Spaudding Baseball Goods and the Oilver Typeurrises.

W. E. Tannehill & Bro., 105 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville. Next doorto Title & Trust Bldg. Lending dealers in Etationery, Blank Books, Perfodicule, Standard

********* -OUR-Restaurant

Candy Store

Is new and up-to-date. Meals and short orders served at all hoursday and night.

Opposite Aaron's, **BISHOP & SHERRICK**

Sapolsky @ Rich, Dealers in Scrap Iron, Rags, and all kinds of Metals. Best market prices.

-Rell Phone 105 .--

P.S. NEWMYER, Attorney at Law.
Practices in the several courts of
Fayette Co. and the State, also in
the Federal Courts. Collections
made. Titles examined.
Money to Loan in large and small
amounts on approved securities.
Office 305 and 306. First Nat. Bank
Building, Connellsville, Pa.

YOU CAN SEE

The quality in our offerings-if you dont shut your eyes like some people do. You know the class of goods we handle. You know our prices are the lowest. Then why not change your account to one of our stores.

Best Sugar Cured Hams, per lb, Granulated Sugar, 19 lb, White Satin Flour (best made), per sack, 4 Packages Corn Starch, 10 dozen Cloths Pins, 15 bars Good Laundry Soap, Fresh Country Eggs, per doz. 10 lb bag Corn Meal,

10 lb pail Lake Herring. The above are only a few of our many low prices. : : :

Davidson's Popular Grocery,

J. M. Sembower's, Brendel Store. John Davidson's, A. M. Lyons'. United Grocers Co.

FAUCEIS Probably it is some trifling difficulty that we can quickly remedy. If you want your plumbing done promptly and properly, it's always safest to send for us. F. T. EVANS. S. Pittsburg Street, Connellsville

Fine Job Work of all kind at this office

A MILITARY AUTOCRAT

ALPH WALDO EMERSON speaks of Napoleon in his "Representative Men" as "the Incarnate democracy" Two meaning democracy Two memorialists of Napoleon's court, Mme. Remusat and the Duchesse d'Abrantes. depict the great Corsican as a man of dual nature and in exact words write of "two Napoleons," the one being in

Sonceive and also prompt to execute, laid from time to time some of the foundations of the plan he had formed. This man, actuated by one single idea. sintouched by any secondary impres-tion likely to interfere with his proj-ects, had be but taken for his aim the good of mankind, would, with such abilities as he displayed, have become the one greatest man of the earth. The other Bonaparte, forming a

and of pneasy conscience to the first was devoured by anxiety, agitated by ioual guapicion, a slave to passions which gave him no rest, distrustful, genting every rival greatness, even that which he had himself created. If the necessity of political institutions was made plain to him, he was struck at the same moment by the rights which they must confer on individuals, and then, gradually becoming afraid of his own handlwork, he could not resist the temptation to destroy it plecement. He has been heard to say, after he had restored titles of nobility and given in-allenable possessions to his marshals, I have made these people independent, but I shall know how to reach them and prevent them from being ungrate

"After the campaign of Austerlitz he was so inflated with success and with the worship which the people, half daz-zled and half subjugated, paid to him that his despotism became more than ever intensified. Every citizen felt the yoke that was laid on him heavier. Heads were bowed almost perforce be fore his glory, but it was discovered afterward that he had taken means to prevent their being lifted again. He surrounded himself with new splendor in order to put a greater distance be-tween himself and other men.

"He held that uncertainty stimulates zeal, and therefore he rarely displayed satisfaction with either persons or things. Admirably served, always obeyed on the moment, he would still and fault and keep everybody in the palace in dread of his displeasure about some small detail. His service was the severest of toil. He has been heard to say. "The truly happy man is he who

Bourrienne, the secretary of Napoleo under the consulate, writes as follows of the friend who became an exacting

"Bonaparte, had two ruling passions giory and war. He was never more gay than in the camp and never more morose than in the inactivity of peace. He oftener than once said to me: 'A great reputation is a great noise; the more there is made, the farther off it This was one of his favorite ideas. My joower, he would say at other times, depends on my glory, and my glory of the story, General Segur, at the worl I not to support it by new glory and new victories. Conquest has made in what I am and a support in the new-large me what I am and a support in the new-large me what I am and a support in the new-large me what I am and a support in the new-large me what I am and a support in the new-large me what I am and a support in the new-large me what I am and a support in the new-large me what I am and a support in the new-large me what I am and a support in the new-large me what I am and a support in the new-large me what I am and a support in the camps of that army whose bayonets won and upheld the throne of the support in the camps of that army whose bayonets won and upheld the throne of the support in the camps of that army whose bayonets won and upheld the throne of the support in the camps of that army whose bayonets won and upheld the throne of the support in the camps of the support in the camps of the support in the camps of the throne of the support in the palace one must turn to the camps of the throne of the support in the palace one mest turn to the camps of the throne of the support in the camps of the throne of the support in the camps of the throne of the support in the support in the support in the camps of the throne of the support in the is heard. Laws, institutions, monume what I am, and conquest alone can maintain me. A newly born govern-ment must dazzle and astonish. When it ceases to do that it falls.

"One of Bonaparte's greatest misfor-tunes was that he neither believed in triendship por felt the necessity of lov ing. How often have I heard him say: Friendship is but a name. I love nobody. I do not even love my brothers— perhaps Joseph, a little, from habit and because he is my elder, and Du-troc—I love him too. But why? Re-cause his character pleases me. He is cause his character pleases me. He is stern and resolute, and I really believe the reliev never shed a tear. For my parf, I know very well that I have no true friends. As long as I continue what I am I may have as many pretended friends as I please. Leave sensibility to women; it is their business. But men should be form a beart as But men should be firm in heart and in purpose, or they should have noth-ing to do with war or government?"

By the commencement of the year 1802 the republic had ceased to be any thing else than a fiction or a historical recollection. All that remained of it was a deceptive inscription on the gates of the palace. Even at the time of this installation at the Talleries Bonuparte and caused the two trees of liberty which were planted in the court to be cut down, thus removing the outward emblems before he destroyed the reality. But the momen the senatorial decisions of the 2d and 4th of August were published it was evident to the dullest perceptions that the power of the First Consul wanted nothing but a name. After these con-sultes Bonaparte readily accustomed himself to regard the principal authoritles of the state merely as instru-ments for the exercise of his power." Even at this early date the head of

an ostensible republic adopted the hated customs of the deposed kings. Says Bourrienne:

"Some time after his nomination t the consulate for life, anxious to per-ferm a sovereign act, he went for the that time to preside at the senate. Availing myself that day of a few lelconsular procession. It was truly royal. The First Consul had given orders that the military should be ranged It is 3,100 feet deep.

₹

in the streets turougn which he had to pass. On his first arrival at the Tuile-ries Napoleon had the soldiers of the Guard ranged in a single line in the interior of the court, but he now ordered that the line should be doubled and should extend from the gate of the Tuileries to that of the Luxembourg, Assuming a privilege which old eti-Assuming a privilege which old eliof "two Napoleons," the one being in
the main an admirable character acconding to advanced democratic ideals
and the other just the reverse.

There would seem to have been in
aim two different men," says Mmo. do
Remusat. "The one, rather gigantic
than ment, but nevertheless prompt to
somewise and also prompt to execute.

Assuming a privilege which old eliquette had confined exclusively to the
kings of France, Bonaparte now for
the first time rode in a carriage drawn
by eight horses. A considerable number of carriages followed that of the
First Consul, which was surrounded by
somewise and also prompt to execute.

Louis XIV, going to hold a bed
of justice at the parlement of Parle

of justice at the parlement of Paris never displayed greater pomp than did Bonaparte in this visit to the senate. He appeared in all the parade of royal-ty, and ten senators came to meet him at the foot of the staircase of the Luxembourg." Mme, de Remusat tells how at length

the mask was thrust aside, for Napo lean need no longer dazzle and deceive He had put on the crown won by his sword. She says: "How often has he not made use of these specious words in order to allay apprehension: The French revolution need fear nothing since the throne of

the Bourbons is occupied by a soldier."
And at the same time he would assume toward kings the attitude of a protector of thrones, 'for,' he would say, 'I have abolished republics.'
"He sometimes said, 'It is my intention to reach such a point that the kings of Europe shall be forced, each

one of them, to have a palace in Park, and at the time of the coronation of an emperor of the French they shall take up their residence in it, be present at the ceremony and render it more imposing by their homage."
"He depreciated the greatness Henry IV. 'He was wanting,' said he, 'in gravity. Good nature is an affec-tation which a sovereign ought to avoid., What does he want? Is it to

those who surround bim that



GENERAL BONAPARTE n a medallion by Boizot, ske during the Italian campaign.]

he is a man like any other? Wha nonsense! So soon as a man is a king he is apart from all."

For a climax to this picture of the time (1805) an aid-de-camp of the new-ly fiedged emperor. Says Segur: "On the murch toward Vienna Napo-

leon was galloping past a column of light artillery when, some twenty steps raise in a threatening way his bead. which at the same instant was almos wholly lopped off by his captain with a furious blow of the saher. The head o the poor wretch hung for an instant of his shoulders and then fell upon the ground, amid a torrent of blood. At this frightful spectacle Napoleon turned pale and, rushing forward, cried, 'What have you done there, captain?' My duty,' rejoined the officer nudely, 'and until I am killed by one of my soldlers, he added haughtily, looking them in the face, 'I will serve in the same way those who fail to obey their captain.' The emperor, struck with the man's energy, remained an instant dumb, but presently, mastering his emotion, resumed in a firm voice: If Bourrienne also reveals the methods by which Napoleon cautiously yet steadily drew the nation under his absolute sway. Says he:

Electricity.

Concerning the fundamental nature of electricity itself there is still no their owner a traitor's death. certainty, but there are several hy-potheses, says Electrical World. There are several theories for explaining both electricity and magnetism in terms of the ether. None of these theories seems capable of heing submitted to experimental demonstration. It is certain, however, that, since the interconnection however, that, since the interconnection between electricity and magnetism is between electricity and magnetism is he hears anybody talking about 'a dra known, a demonstration of the nature matic situation' be thinks they mean of the one must, by corollary, include a disclosure of the nature of the other. Moreover, it would not seem likely that the complete unraveling of the nature of electricity would necessarily necessarily both matter and of gravitation.

Punishment.

Naggus-What are you going to do with the hero and beroine of that magazine story you are running now! Marry them? Borns—Certainly. They will be married in the last chapter. Naggus-Pm glad of it. It will serve them right!-Chicago Tribune.

Lake Balkal, the "holy sea," cepting Victoria Nyanza in Africa, the largest lake in the eastern hemispher

MEN WHO LOOK ALIKE.

Is Easy to Become a Victim of Mistaken identity. "One of the strongest pieces of evi-dence against an accusal man when there is any doubt connected with the identity of the criminal is the state-ment of any one or more witnesses that he is the man: I could pick him out of a crowd, and yet despite the awful weight this often has in decid-ing the result of a trick it is in reality weak and fallucious and would fall to pleces if a good, practical test were unde of the witness alleged remarka-ble perspleuity, said the man who is fond of criminal research. "I think it has been the experience of hearly every man who has traveled any to meet with numerous people who will take him for some one else. At least a dozen times in my career lats this occur-red. This has been in broad daylight on the street or some public place where with clear vision and unhampered thought a man does not know if I am myself or some one else. Change the conditions-sunshine for darkness an ordinary street scene for one of crime, perhaps murder, with its attendant excitement and mind disturbance, and say if it he possible for a man who has caught perhaps one moment's view of the fleeing criminal to go into the witness stand and 'identify' the man. Suppose we were to advertise for three or four men bearing a close resemblanco to the prisoner (and they would not be very hard to flud in a city of this size), dress them exactly like the accused and lef them mingle and intermingle among themselves, and it is almost a foregone conclusion that the best witness in the court will be so puzzled be cannot tell one from another."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

LITTLE THINGS.

Importance They at Times

"The longer I live," observed the eachier of a bank downtown "the more I realize the importance of little things. Here is a case in point," he continued, referring to a letter be just had re-ceived. "A few weeks ago I had two callers in my office, one an excitable elderly man, a big depositor, and the other the president of a manufacturing process is so simple,! concern and the writer of this letter. This manufacturer left, and soon aft erward the excitable man discovered that some one had taken bly but. He stormed about the place until one of the cierks suggested that perhaps the manufacturer had taken it by mistake. The excitable man demanded his address and started out to hunt him down and give him 'a piece of his misd."

"The other day I read a letter from the manufacturing concern and was natoniabed to see among the names of its officers that of my excitable calter as vice president. My curiosity was aroused, and I made some impulies. Now I learn that the excitable man was so pleasantly received when he called for his hat that his anger cooled at once. Then he got to talking about the manufacturer's business and the money he was making. A few days later he invested heavily in the concern and was elected its vice president. And all because of that little mistake about a hat."—New York Press.

New Year's to Tiber. Feb. 18 is New Year's day in Tibet, and for the succeeding three weeks Lassa is the scene of strange proceed luga. Its government passes from the hama to a monk of the Deliang monastery, who buys the right of rule by ancilon. He is called the taine and, receiving the bounge of all, exercises his authority by imposing heavy fines for his own profit. His men visit every house in Lassa to collect heavy taxes and flues, so that all the poorer people leave the city at the New Year. From the country round pricats flock in for numerous religious ceremonies, which culminate in the selection of a human scapegoat for the sins of Lassa. The face of the victim is painted built black and half white, and after he has been enten by the populace as a symbo of the transference to him of the sins of the people he is hooted and mobbe out of Lassa, whither he may not re

turn for a year. The umbrella tree is found in Ceylor in greater profusion than anywhere else in the world. As a matter of scien tific fact, these trees grow to their greatest height and attain to their greatest size in very wet, rainy countries. This growth frequently is due to the fact that the tree requires a great deal of moisture and not because It is needed to keep off the rain. The tree forms so complete an umbrells that a number of persons might take shelter under its spreading branches The foliage is, as a rule, so thick that it serves to keep off the rain almost per fectly even in a heavy downpour,

The King of Korea.
Only the king of Korea may rear goats or have round columns and square rafters to his house or wear a coat of brilliant red. Only the king may look upon the faces of the queen's hundreds of attendant indies or bave any building outside of which there are more than three steps. Four steps would be algh treason and would cost

Full of Himself.
"Hamm has got a job at last with

him,"--Philadelphia Press.

A Treasure of a Cook. Newedd-What! No cook stove in the house? I gave you money to buy one. Mrs. Newedd—Yes. my love, but I found I hadu't enough to buy a stove and hire a cook, too, so I let the stove go. But the cook is here, and she's a treasure. She has just gone out to get us some crackers and cheese. -New York Weekly.

Had Beard of it Often. Teacher-What do you know of Mes-opotamia? Toniny (diplous at first, but becoming more confident as he pro chart inhabits the rivers of Africa.

Chart inhabits the rivers of Africa. You shoot 'em with big double barreled rifles.-Kansas City World.

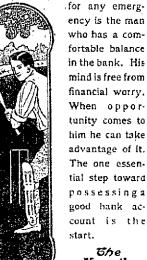
Always Within Reach

Is the money to your credit in the bank. But it is your reach only, Surglars and swindlers have no chance to reach it. Your own signed check is the key that unlocks it. The

Second National Bank is desirous of increasing its accounts. It will open one with you as little as one doltar. Your own proper pride will make you iscrease it. The bank has money to loan on approved securities.

Second National Bank of Connellsville, Pa.

READY



Yough National

Bank makes the start easy. With a little as \$1 it will open an account Why not do such an obviously wise thing when the



Nailing Your Money Down

isn't the only or even the best, way to save it. Lots better to put the dimes and count is the dollars in this bank for the average wage eatner. Here with

4% interest

your savings add to themselves without work or worry on your part, and when vork is no longer possible your bank ac count will stand you. In good stead. Full information at the cashler's window

TaeCitizen's National Bank

The First National Bank

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS, \$234,000.00

JOS. R. STAUFFER, Vice President GLO, W. STAUFFER, Asst. Caubier ANTON RUSKOVIC, Mgr. Foreign Dec JOHN D. FRISBER, Fredlest E. T. NORTON, Cassi-H. C. NORTON, Teller

DIRECTORS JON. R. STAUFFER WILL FOR J. L. KENDALL WILDAM WEIDS E. C. H GREE E. T. Nortes

Four per cent. Compound Interest on Savings Accounts MAIN STREET CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

NEW HAVEN NATIONAL BANK.

New Haven, Pa.

Capital, \$50,000.00

These figures tell the story of the growth of this bank since we commenced business on September 4th, 1962.

from reports made to the Government DEPOSITS.

	17171 00	26 6 172				
Sept.	15, 1992,	\$ 14,016.34				
NOV.	26, 1902.	34,991,82				
Feb.	6, 1903,	40,971,56				
April	9, 1903,	75,109.61				
June	9, 1903.	78,252.56				
Sept	8, 1903,	91,876,56				
Nov.	17, 1903.	105,668.00				
inn.	22, 1904,	105,988.35				
Murcl	28, 1964.	115,720.72				
incsochers,						
Sept.	15, 1902.	\$ 41,137.69				
Nov.	26, 1902,	85,676.82				
Feb.	6, 1903,	101,853,61				
April	9, 1903,	138,910.22				
June	9, 1903.	142,120.62				
Sept.	8, 1903.	156.591.01				
Nov.	17, 1903,	170,933.82				
Nov. Jan.						

Four per cent. Interest Paid o Savings Deposits.

FINE **FEATHERS**

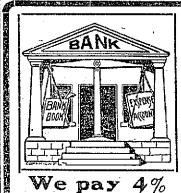
Don't always make a fine bird, but sound materials and good work DO make fine houses. W can build you a first-class dwelling at the right price, and if you don't have all the money, we'll arrange for von to get it.

Come talk it over.

Connellsville

CONSTRUCTION Company,

402 First National Bank Building.



A Strong Bank A SAFE BANK.

With capital and surplus of \$650,000, Large as the combined capital of all the Connellsville banks, makes the Title & Trust Company of Western Pa. The Strongest Bank in Fayette County.

On All Sevings, Compounded Semi-Annually.

W. L. CORBIN, THE LICENSED GARBAGE MAN. nce 304 Conneil Avenue. Bell Phone 215.

J. E. SIMS, Funeral Director and Embalmer. Store, Bell Phone 158; Tri-State, 245; residence, Bell Phone, 150; Tr State, 259.

H. A. CROW

Loan and General Insurance Agent Notary Public

Rooms 405 and 405 First National Bank Bldg. Connellsville

Strength means something more than muscle.

To get strong and keep strong, body must be kept in a state of perfect health and splendid working order. To do this you must start with the blood.

Remazone

makes pure blood and tones and strengthens the system. It is a scientific vegetable compound, containing the highest elements of blood-nutrition. Everybody who is weak, or run down, or lacks vitality in any respect, needs it. At all druggists' large bottle \$1.00

For sale by A. A. Clarke, Druggist.

PICTORIAL PUZZLE.



WHAT IS WRONG WITH PICTURE?

I HAVE JUST BOUGHT IN NEW YORK

The most beautiful line Of Furniture, Ladies' Shirt

Waists, Men's Furnishings, Clothing and Shees. Can Positively Save You Money on the Goods Mentioned Above.

Remember the Place. Your Credit is Good.

GEO. A. CAPLAN, New Haven, Pa.

Are You Looking for Property? Here is a Partial Lis of Streets on which I can Sell You

Properties: Murphy Ave., North Pittsburg St., South Pittsburg St., Crawford Ave., ch St., Patterson Ave., Astna St., Race St., Third St., Allegheny Ave., rmnn St., Gibson Ave. I can secure you a Loan on any of these Properties I have building lots in all parts of the city. Some properties in New Haven, Scottdals and other places in this vicinity. JOHN C. SHAW, INSURANCE, LOANS.

Railroad Time Tables.

Pennsylvania Railroad Southwest Branch.

atern Standard Time. In effect Nov. 29, 190 I SOUTHWARD. NORTHWARD. 113 109 108 101 STATIONS. 104 109 104 108

Sunday Service on Southwest Branch. Sunday Service on Southwest branca.

Northward.—Leave Fairchance at 0.5 n am.

Uniontown 7.07. Dunbar 7.80, New Haven 7.80,

Councilsuited 7.40, Moyer 7.48, Penneville 7.52,

Scottdale 8.00, Greensburg 8.59, arrive at 7115
burg at 10.20 sm.

Southward.—Leave Pittsburg at 4.55 pm.

Greensburg 6.05, Scottdale 6.54, Penneville
7.02, Moyer 7.06, Conneilsville 7.15. New Haven 7.19, Dunbar 7.26, Uniontown 7.48, arrive

at Fairchance at 8.05 pm.

Main Line East.

ALTOONA Accom. leaves Greensburg at 6.2 DAY EXPRESS leaves Greensburg at 8.94 am.,
Altoona 11.00, Philadelphia 5.47 pm.,
MAIN LINE EXPRESS leaves Greensburg at 9.03 am., Altoona 13.95, Philadelphia 6.98 pm.,
New York 9.30.
MAIL EXPRESS leaves Greensburg at 1.57
pm., Altoona 13.45, Narrisburg 10.
PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Greensburg at 1.55, Philadelphia
TAST LINE leaves Greensburg at 16.05 pm.,
Altoona 12.40, am., Philadelphia 7.17 Now
York 9.33 am.

i-m pm as NOTE.—All trains run daily and .mak-connections at McKeesport with train; in the McKeesport & Bellevernon R. R. ON SUNDAY No. 134 and No. 39 wir run one hour and 80 minutes late. No 135 will run one hour late. Parlor and sleeping cars between Pirra-burg and Cleveland, Buffalo and Chicago J. B. YOHE, L. A. HOBISON, Gen'l Supt. Gen'l Pass. Agt. W. H. THOMAS, Agent, New Haven, Pc

Pittsburg & Lake Erle

Lessees P., McK. & Y. R. R

Cleveland Short Linus.

Central Standard Time, in effect No.

STATIONS.

SOUTH.

132 136 38

NORTH.

89 | 185 | 129

Washington Run R. R

EAST.		-	TBST.				
2	4	0	STATIONS.	1.	8	- 8	
А.М.	Р.Ж.	Р.М.	PIRTIUSE.	A., M.	P.M.	P. M	
7.45 7.45 17.48 17.48		15 52	"Star Junc., No. 2 Mines Victoria Perryopolis A Layton L	18.92			
			n daily. (I)				

eavright, 1993, by the Bonbs-Merrill Co. CHAPTER XIX. .

[Continued.] "Well, it's no secret now," he must tered. "He used to say I must keep my mouth shut, but he wouldn't say so now if he knew I could get home by telling. He used to be sorry for me, he used. What do you want to

Why Mrs. Jeffrey gave you money

to leave Washington."
The boy trembled, drew a step away nd then came back, and under those liot Florida skies in the turmoil of departing troops I heard these words: "Because I heard what she said to

I felt my heart to down, then un, un Serond anything I had ever experienced in my whole life. The way terfore me was not closed then. A witness yet remained, though Jim was dead. boy was oblivious of my emotion He was staring with great mournfulness at the tent.

"And what was that?" said I.

"His attention, which had been wantering, came back, and it was with

same surprise he said: "It was not much. She told him to But it was the library where men died and he just went and died there, too ever going to speak of it, and so I when do you think you will be stars

I did not mawer him. I was feeling war queer, as men feel. I suppose, who in some crisis or event recognize an inexpected interposition of Previ-

deace. "Are you the boy who ran away from the florist's in Washington?" I inquired when ready to speak. "The boy who delivered Miss Moore's bridal

"Yes, sir."
I let go of his hand and sat down. Sizely there was a nower greater than chance governing this matter. Through expected sources but I come upon this

"Mrs. Jeffrey, or Miss Moore, as she was then, told Jim to seat the gentle-man in the library, I now said.

"I do not know. He told her the gentheman's name, and then she whis-pered him that. I heard her, and that was why I got money too. But it's all gone now. Oh, sir, when are you going

I started to my feet. Was it in ar swer to this appeal or because I realized that I had come at last upon a

clew calling for immediate action?
"I am going now," said I, "and you are going with me. Run, for the train take leaves inside of ten minutes

CHAPTER XX.

HE peremptory demand for an interview which had been de-ilvered to Miss Moore during the kalf hour preceding he marriage had come not from the bride greon, as I had supposed, but from the so called stranger, Mr. Pfeiffer.

For all this proof that Mr. Pfeiffer was well known to her, if not to the rest of the bridge party, no acknowleigment of this was made by any of them then or afterward, nor any conwife to the accepted theory that this speining stranger from the west had ne into this fatal room of the ores to gratify his own morbid cu-

effort was immediately made by Mr. Jeffrey to rid himself of the only witwho could tell the truth conwife, who never again saw a really

Batraordinary efforts at concealizent argue extraordinary causes for fear. Pelly to understand the dreumstances of Mrs. Jeffrey's death, it would be necessary first to know what had happeoped in the Moore house when Mr. Jefrey fearned from Curly Jim that the man, whose hold upon his bride had been such that he dared to demand se interview with her just as she was on the point of descending to be naptials, had been scated, or was about to be seated, in the room where death had once held its court and might easily be persuaded to hold court

The encouragement afforded me by my late discoveries was such that I felt confident that nothing could hinder my success save the necessity of com-pletely pulling down the house. Be-sides, all investigation had hitherto started, if it had not ended, in the library. I was resolved to begin work in suite a different spot. I had not forgetten the sensations I had exienced in the southwest chamber.

exhibited every suspected as well as gether across the foot of the bed. This opinion of acceptance overy known clew to the information I shut out the picture, but I found it him rapidly. Fingily a position was sought. In my long journey home and worse to imagine it there with its given him which raised him into make hours of thought it had forced upon haunting eyes pecting at me through though prominence. As this had been the I had more than once been visited the intervening folds of heavy damask. by sitting visions of things seen in this than to confront it openly; so I pushed old house and afterward nearly for the curtains back again, only to rise a gottan. Among these was the book half hour later and twitch them deswinds on that first night of hurried to the curtains back again, only to rise a perturbly together once more. search had given proofs of being in "I fidgeted and worried so that night some one's hand within a very short that I must have looked quite pale period. The attention I had given it when my attentive hostess met me at at a moment of such haste was neces | the head of the stairs the next morn-

this book on a shelf so high that a chair was needed to reach it proved that it had been sought and touched with purpose—held out the promise of a clew which one on so blind a trail as

myself could not afford to ignore.

But when I had taken the book down and read again its totally uninteresting end dismay. "Only the strange eyes and unsuggestive title and by another reference to its dim and taded leaves found that my memory had not played."

"No! I protested in suddenly awaked the Moores are always gentlemented that queet drawing poering at me while it factured. The two children, reference to its dim and taded leaves found that my memory had not played. "Its hagineted room?"

"The folles and that it contained nothing."

"The leak ware a shorted on him the currents of any bed. Is it contained nothing the two played."

"The leak ware a shorted on him the first new times in the incurrency that moore are always gentlement that the moore are always gentlement that the moore are always gentlement that the moore are always gentlement that queet into the moore in the did not fall in courtesy. The did not fall in courtesy.

found that my memory had not played —is it a hammed room?

"Her look was a shocked one, her but covert and from behind the two pillars wingid and wholly irrelevant protest quite vehement. 'Oh, no! No lars which marked the entrance to the statistics; my confidence in it as a considerable in the work! I had in hand a ghost there, but every one finds it walked up and down the halfs discussively. departed just as it had on the previous impossible to sleep in that hed or even ing the merits of this and that detail occasion. I was about to put it back in the room. I do not know why until the freshly furnished mansion on the shelf, when I bethought me less it is that my father spent so many There two innecent but eager spics. of running my hand in behind the two years of incessant wakefulness inside books between which it had stood its walls.'

Ah, that was it! Another book lay "'And did be die in that bed?' ! of running my hand in behind the two flat against the wall at the back of the asked. shelf: by the removal of those in front shelf: by the removal of those in front was enabled to draw this book out, me burriedly downstairs. As we paussoon saw why it had been relegated

to such a remote place of concealment on the shelves of the Moore library. It was a collection of obscure memoirs written by an Englishweman, but an Englishwoman who had been in America during the early part of the century and who had been brought more or less into contact with the mysteries connected with the Moore house in Wash-lngton. Several passages were marked, one particularly, by a heavy pencil line running the length of the margin. As the name of Moore was freely scatter-ed through these passages as well as

Second passage, the italies showing book itself, taken in the order in which if tound them marked:

"It was about this time that I specified a work in the Moore house, that grand and historie structure concentral whiletous the is occupants so many curious rule, as the one I have a factor are allowed its discreditable fame, but from the first moment of my entrance into its ample and well lighted halls I experienced a sensation which I will not call dread, but which certainly was furfaced, but which certainly was furfaced but which it will not call dread, but which certainly was furfaced but which the gradeous as an anomal of the bady as not companied and the extraordinary interest. Second passage, the italies showing blook itself were calculated to the point of the point of a paparing diministive and lacking all apparing different markets.

Second passage, the italies showing where a model and them with the theory was not the wind in the extinct of the point of the point of apparing diministive and lacking all passage, the italies showing and the method in the extinct of the point of apparing diministive and lacking all passages.

Second passage, the italies showing and the method it was an order. The make contained another records a death within them of one 2 have different and the intervening sterace abled emphasis. And for put of direct in the lacking and the wall and the comment of marked:

"The mace contained another records as the fact which all store and the fact with a fact of an extent of marked:

"The mace of the showing sterace abled emphasis. And for put of direct in the lack of the fact with all the stern and uniquelities." And for put of direct in the france of the fact with all the anomaly all the fame of the fact of the fact of death which the fame of the fact of the steep and visited from the wild be an act little short of an act little short of another from the uniquent of the fame of I took in Callista Moore, who in those days was a most fassinating little body. Small to the point of appearing diminuity and lacking all assertion in manner and bearing, she was never theless such a lady that she easily dominated all who approached ner and produced, quite against her will, I am sure an impression of aloofness, seasoned with kindness, which made her a most surprising and entertaining study to the analytic observer. Her position as nominal mistress of an establishment already accounted one of the finest in Washington—the real owner. Reaben Moore, preferring to live abroad with his French wife—gave to her least action as monochain importance which her shy if

preferred to be mine. preferred to be mine.
"I was put to sleep in a great chamber which I afterward heard called "The Colone's Own." It was very grand had had a great hed in it ulmost royal in its size and splendor. I believe that I shrank guite magcountably from this imposing place of furnished.

ably from this imposing piece of furni-ture when I first looked at it, it seemed so big and so out of proportion to my slim little body. But, admonished by the look which I surprised on Mistress Callista's high bred face, I quickly recalled an expression so unsuited to my position as guest and, with a gush of well simulated ranture, began to existics of the room and express myself, as delighted at the prospect of sleeping

there. "Instantly the nervous look left her, and, with the quiet remark, 'It was my father's room,' she set down the candles with which both her hands were burdened and gave me a kiss so warm and surcharged with feeling that



it sufficed to keep me happy and com fortable for a half hour or more after

"I had thought myself a very sleepy girl, but when, after a somewhat lengthened broading over the dying embers in the open fireplace, I lay down behind the curtains of the huge

town bening the currents of the large people is far from sleep leaf. I found anyself as far from sleep as I had ever been in my whole life.

"And I did not recover from this enable in moody silence the halls of his uncestral home or ditting with frown-bed to the other in my efforts to avoid home."

"Their mother, who was an invalid." perienced in the sound this house had hours I tossed from surveillance. But the major still held the keys, and I had no might be the persistent eyes of a scarcely to be exceeded. This I managed to do through the assistance of Jinny, and when raidnight came and all lights went eat in the opposite cottage I entered boldly upon the scene. As because holdly upon the scene. As because the finally I rose and the persistent eyes of a scarcely to be perceived drawing facing me from the opposite wall. It had no merit as a pleiture, this drawing, but seen as it was under the rays of a gibbous moon looking in through the half open shut the persistent eyes of a scarcely to be perceived drawing facing me from the opposite wall. It had no merit as a pleiture, this drawing facing me from the opposite wall. It had no merit as a pleiture this drawing for the seen as it follows in the opposite contage I entered boldly upon the scene. As because of the persistent eyes of a scarcely to be the persistent eyes of fere. I went first of all to the library again to experience. Finally I rose I wished to make certain that I had and pushed the curtains violently to exhausted every suspected as well as gether across the foot of the bed. This stitting visions of things seen in this than to confront it openly; so I pushed was much gratified by this appoint

art a moment of such maste was neces-arthy circury, and when later a sec-ond epportunity was grunted me of loshing into it again I had allowed a very slight obstacle to deter me. This was a mistake I was anxious to rectify.

Anything which bud been touched with ed, 'Not as well as usual,' whereupon purpose at or near the time of so mysterious a tragedy—and the position of hurriedly, 'I am so sorry; you shall her eyes fell, and she remarked quite of face and of a tall, thin figure, but harriedly, 'I am so sorry; you shall that eye to draw children and make them happy with a look. But his effect on the father was different. From what appeared to be an unconsclust feet on the father was different. From whisper, 'There is no use: all feel it; even the young and the gay;' then aloud and with irrepressible anxiety. Invest how little he welcomed this when the father was different. From the moment the two met in the great even the young and the gay;' then hall below the temper of the host belowed this way. The did not feel by countries.

and whispered:
"'Yes; at night, with the full of the moon upon him.'

"I answered her look with one she probably understood as little as I did hers. I had heard of this father of thers. He had been a terrible old man and had left a terrible memory behind

"The next day my room was changed the name of anore was reed, season of through these passages as well as through the or three faded newspaper clippings which I discovered pasted on the inside cover, I lost no time in set.

I spent one might that mental it was not a haunced chamber, had certainly a very thrilling effect upon its occur bill me commit sucked. Then as an area of the constant training. Twenty-bill me commit sucked. Then as an area of the constant training. The constant training area soluted from the constant of the constant training. intered against that house and the family who inhabit it I am glad that

and it was hard to tell which most to fear, the sounds which came from no ope knew where, or the silence which settled after.

"She trembled as she said this and instinctively drew nearer to my side so that our heads almost touched over the flickering finme from whose heat and light we sought courage. tact, and the next minute, dinging all her scruples to the wind, she began a relation of events which more or less "The death in the library, about which her most perplexing memory hung, took place when she was a child and her father held that high govern-

mental position which has reflected so

much credit upon the family. Her father and the man who thus perished had been intimate triends. They had fought together in the war of 1812 and received the same distinguished marks of presidential approval afterward. They were both members of an important commission which brought then to diplomatic relations with England, was while serving on this commission that the sudden break occurred which ended all intimate relations be-tween them and created a charge in her father that was equally remarked at home and abroad. What occasioned this break no one knew. Whether his great ambition had received some check through the jealousy of this so called friend—a supposition which did not seem possible, as he rose rapidly after this—or on account of other causes darkly hinted at by his contemporaries, but nover breaking into open gossip, he was never the same man afterward. His children, who used to rush with effusion to greet him, now shrank into corners at his step or slid behind half open doors, whence they peered with fearful interest at his tall figure, pac-

library.

"Their mother, who was an invalid, did not share these terrors. The father was ever tender of her, and the only smile they ever saw on his face came with his entrance into her dark-ened room.

"Such were Callista Moore's first memories. Those which followed were more definite and much more startling. President Jackson, who had a high opinion of her father's ability, advanced ment, and, though his smiles came no more frequently, his frowns lightened and from being positively threatening

became simply morese.
"Why this moreseness should have sharpened into menace after an un expected visit from his once dear but long estranged companion in arms, his daughter, even after long years of constant broading upon this subject, dares not decide. If she could she

"The general was a kindly man, sharp of face and of a tall, thin figure, but

whom fear rather than curiosity hold and he was therough in his work. He Ing licen were never forgotten, as witness these physics confided to me by Mistress Callisin twenty-five years after ful treatment lavished on animals. No ed at the foot she pressed my hand

heck, remarked the general as they pulsed to admire some little specimen of Italian art which had been lately known that this herd of Jerseys. When it is been this herd of Jerseys. When it is been this herd of Jerseys. When it is been this herd of Jerseys. When it is known that this herd is to compute with selected herds of Holsteins, Shorthers, Brown Swiss and Devons, and amount I might easily name—a hone the herd making the best score for the which septembers, all related a love. ecording to her promise, but in the light of the charges I have since heard that louse and the intered against that house and the family who lahabit it I am glad that should sell for item which is a concentration of the translation of the tr

ting attent their perusal.

The following extracts are from the pants.

Second passage, the italies showing directionable to which a moment of intervening stonce added emphasis.

I found them precise.

Second passage, the italies showing directionable to which a moment of intervening stonce added emphasis.

And for you to drive me from it would be an act little showing formers.

Moore, preferring to live abroad with his French wife—gave to her least action gave to her least action an importance which her shy if not appealing looks, and a certain strained expression most difficult to characterize, valuely attempted to contradict. I could not understand her and soon gave up the attempt, but my admiration held firm, and by the time the evening was half over I was her obedient shave. I think from what I know of her now that she would have preferred to be mine.

"Ferhaps the father answered; perhaps he did not. The children heard nothing further, but they witnessed the gloom with which he rode away to the White House the next day. Re-membering the general's threat, they Imagined in their childish hearts that their father had gone to give up his post and newly acquired honors. But be returned at hight without baving done so and from that duy on carried done so and from that only on earner his head higher and showed himself Sperintendent Graves is senguine more and more the master both at over the result of the present test. Ho

home and abroati. honic and abroads.
"But he was restless, very restless, and, possibly to allay a great mental uneasiness, he began having some changes made in the house, changes which occupied much of his time and with which he never secured satisfied. Men workling one day were disablessed. Men working one day were dismissed welcome guest, who kept his appoint-

ment to a day.

"At this point in her narrative Mis-tress Callista's voice fell and the flame, which had thrown a partial light on her countenance, died down until I could but faintiy discern the secretly liquiring look with which she watched me as she went on to sav:

"Reuben and I'-Reuben was her brother-'were posted in the dark corner under the stairs when my father met the general at the door. We had expected to hear high words or some explosion of bilter feeling between them, and hardly knew whether to be glad or sorry when our father wel-comed his guest with the same clabo rate bow we once saw him make to the president in the grounds of the White House. Nor could we understand what followed. We were summoned in to sunner. Our mother was there, a great event in those days, and toasts were drunk, and our father proposed one to the general's health. This Reuben thought was an open signal of pence and turned upon me his great round eyes in surprise, but I, who was old mough to notice that this toast was did not even touch his lips to the glass he had lifted in compliment to our mother, who had lifted hers, felt that there was something terrifying rather han reassiring in this attempt at good fellowship. Though unable to reason over it at the time, I have often done so since, and my father's attitude and look as he faced this strange guest has dwelt so persistently in my memory that scarcely a year passes without the scene coming up in my dreams with its accompanying emotions of fear and perplexity. For-perhaps you know the story—that hour was the general's last. He died before leaving the house—died in that same dark library concerning which you have asked so many questions. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Their Views of It. He-Did you see the pleased expression on her face when I tokk her she didn't look any older than her daugh-ter? She-No. I was looking at the expression on her daughter's face -

COWS TRAINED FOR THE TEST

Jerseys at the World's Fair Are Expected to Show That They Are Superior to All Other Breeds.

The hard of Jersey cows assembled at the World's Fair at St. Louis to repesent the Jersey breed in the universal been pronounced in perfect condition and ready to start upon their six months' grind on a day's notice.

W. R. Spann of the Burr Oak Jersey farm, Dallas, Tex., was the inspector. in hidling, even caught some of the sen-passed a week on the Exposition tences which passed between the so grounds, and much of the time was called friends, and, though-these neces- spent in and around the Jersey entite sarriy conveyed but little meaning to barn, and the condition of each indi-their childish minds, the words form-vidual of the herd of forty cows was

stillete was ever better trained for a "You have much that most men contest requiring the development of ck, remarked the general as they speed, skill and endurance than has

test. Cows were selected from the best herds in the United States.

cheese produced, but the cost of pro-duction is taken into consideration. Enery ounce of food given each now is weighed and carefully recorded. When the cows are milked, the milk is con-veyed to a model creamery in the Ag-ricultural building, where it is tested and made into butter and cheese and The Jersey cattle participated in a similar bet at Chicago during the Co-

lumbian Pyposition and carried of first honors. Superintendent Graves is sanguine says that the Jerseys have glways demonstrated their superiority over all other breeds when placed in competition, and this time they will show to better advantage than ever. Not only is the Jersey talk richer in butter fat than the milk of any other breed, says Men working one day were dismissed the next and others called in until this work and everything else was interrupted by the return of his late unhe asserts that they consume less feed They assimilate their food, and it is converted into milk and butter and is not used in building up and sustaining

a large careass.
"We are going to make all other breeds take to the woods after this test," said Mr. Graves. "A few days ago I was testing some of our Jersey milk, and my hands were all sticky and greasy from the enormous amoun of butter fat the milk contained. Mr Holsteins, sent over a quantity of his milk for me to test. Of course, from a commercial standpoint, there was no comparison between the milk, but I was a pleasure to test his milk, for when I got through there was no grease on my hands. After this I will have a bucket of Holstein milk around handy to wash my hands in after testing our own rich Jersey milk." The test begins May 16 and contin ues 120 days.

Unique California Map.
A unique exhibit at the World's Fair was prepared by the agricultural de-partment of the University of California. It is a large map, so colored as to show the character of the various sells of the state. It gives a clear idea of the situation and the extent of the arable and untillable sections. In the locali tles that cannot be cultivated are shown the Sierras, the lava beds and the desert. The map indicates the lo ention of the cultivable portions of th mountains and Mohave plateau and shows the nature of the footbills and valleys of that wonderful state.

"Talk about men being lords of creation! Why, I can twist that husband of mine around my little finger." "Yes, I suppose so. He's rather small, isn't he, and quite slender?" "Small and slender? He isn't any such thing. There's enough of him, et me tell you, to make a million such asbands as yours."—Chicago Tribune

Tee Unnatmons

Strange to say, in Asia and Africa where grass will not grow, the most localitied flowers and shrubs flourist to perfection.



FRUIT AT THE BREAKFAST TABLE

Nature Provides its own remedies which, if used judiciously, insure perfect health at all times

Aside from the plussure of cating seasonable fruits before beginning the first meal of the day, this custous has undoubtedly arisen from the well known fact that nearly all first san more partnership plums and PRENNES contain natural lasaritie principles which not directly on the stonach and bowels. Constipation, that dread and troublesome complaint which it undoubtedly the bank course of inhectenths of the dyspepsia, indigention, billiousness, etc., so prevalent among our people to-day, and, which if neglected, surely leads to more complianted and serious organic diseases, can surely be prevented, and when not too far advanced, can be absolutely cared by the juristings use of the modern laxative and estimate and cathartic California Prunc Wafers. the series of the well known fact that nearly all fault and more porthesistly plums and RANNES contain natural lawattee pelaciples which act directly on the stomach and bowels. Constipation, that dread and troublesome complaint which is undoubtedly the basic cause of ninetenths of the dyspeptia, indiscussion, belignous assets, as prevalent among our people to-day, and, which if neglected, surely leads to more complicated and serious organic discovers, as annely leads to more complicated and serious organic discovers, as annely hand when not too far advanced, can be also organic discovers, as annely hand when not too far advanced, can be also organic discovers, as annely hand when not too far advanced, can be also organic discovers. The series of approaching fliness, or when under the weather, take a couple of wafers, and the doctor's blis will room be much smaller than they are now. If you can eat what you please if you follows:

They repliate the Liver and Stomach they are his source in Bloode Discovers, Blitoman, and Purify the Blood. Can all Blood Discovers, Blitoman, and Discovers, Blitoman, Bli

They are not a pao or medicine in the ordinary sense of the word, bring compounded from fresh California branes, which every faightigent person knows is truly nature's

ied in a highly concentrated t from fresh California Prones, they are a name ural dissolvent, acting on the contents of the

FRUIT IS NATURE'S LAXATIVE

- California Prune Wafers -

A Natural Dissolvent and Cure for Biliousness. Constinution, Dyspensia and all Bowel Troubles Far Better than Pill or Purce

100 WAPERS, 25 CBNTS

J. C. MOORE, Connellsville. GEO. A. MARKLE, New Haven:



THE SMITH PREMIEE TYPEWRITER COMPANY H. P. Snyder, Agent, Connellsville.

NORTH SIDE LOTS

SCOTTDALE, PENNA.

Many Lots Were Sold at the Opening Sale on Saturday, notwithstanding the drenching rain.

Many More will be Sold this Week.

Salesmen will Be On Hand Day and Night.

The Plans will be Brilliantly Lighted at Night.

Will Continue All Week.

DONT MISS

LOTS \$100 to \$600.

\$10 down, Balance Easy.

LAND TITLE @ TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURG.

AGENTS

Immense Stock of Women's Misses' and Children's Summer Outfits of all Kinds.

We are ready with immense stocks of Women's, Misses' and Children's Summer Outfits. This gathering Mace & co.'s Qlothing stands unexcelled and is at has all the prestige of past season back of it and demonstrates an established reputation as leaders of fashion with different designs in beautiful Silk Shirt Waist Suits, fine Linen and Lawn Suits and Dresses, also Dainty Costumes of Pointe d'Esprit and various Lace Effects. In addition to this charming newness we offer important

· Cloth Suits and Coats.

Tan Covert Coats Must Go.

Our entire stock of Tan Cover in price. We had a large assort ment of these garments this season which naturally left us with many broken lines and must go at the

\$2.95 for Covert Convert Conve

\$3.95 for Women's Misses' Cover contribution

Cut Prices Before Season Starts.

\$12.50.

Trimmed with lace, leeves. Skirt in walkinglengths

\$1.25, \$2, \$3, \$4 and up to \$6.50.

Clothing Equal to Custom Made. Special Offer of Suits at \$15.00.

SECOND FLOOR.)

In style, qualities, permanency of shape and all the features for which custom tailors are paid so highly 30 to 40 per cent, lower in price than the self-same qualities tailor made. Particular dressers who demandthe best in style, quality and workmanship that can be put into a garment pronounce them unquestionably the most correct clothes made to-day.



FINE CLOTHING.

Men's Suits \$7.50 to \$26.00

Spring Overcoats \$8.00 to \$25.00

Men's Cravenette @ Rain Coats \$12.00 to 30.00

Men's Sack Suits of the Best Black Thibets, single and double breasted, fancy mized tweeds, cheviots, and home spuns in the new upto-date patterns, all sizes in stouts, longs and regulars, cannot be duplicated for less than \$18 to \$22.50.

\$15.00.

Men's Odd Trousers

New Spring styles. Peg top or regular cut Tweeds Cheviots, Home Spuns, Worsteds,



Boys' Department.

Boy's modern fashions. You will be amazed at the extent of Juvenile Department, the variety of goods displayed and delighted with

The Prices Which Are the Lowest in Con-



nellsville. Our to-day's business will not be conducted as though its results in profits and losses extended no further than to the latch click at to-night's closing. We

Your money is an evil here if in the getting we have lost your good will.

want only transactions of the pleasant sort and if the others creep in will you not allow us to undo

We never consider any transaction with any customer (whether involving a big or little amount) closed until that customer receives absolute satisfaction from his or her point of view, and has been one of the factors in making this, the big store, Connellsville's

Come in and see us and we will make you glad:

THE BIG STORE.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

the Day in the Busy Furnace Town.
Dunbar, May 16.—S. J. McCandless received word here Saturday of the death of Earl, son of E. D. McCor-mick of Homestead. Earl was a bright young man 15 years of age and he was well liked by his large cir-cle of friends. The funeral took place

from his late home yesterday.

L. H. Blair of New Brighton and
William Helzel of New Castle were

Subject for the Presbyterian Subject for the Street railway company has very good musician and her services will surely be appreciated by the officers and teachers of the school. Miss Neille Devan, now Mrs. Lloyd Gongalware, of Scottlale, was the organist up until the tene of her manylage.

Miss Breakfron is a Marion.

The street railway company has company has offered to put up a tight board fence around the ball ground here if the boys with their success.

Charles C. Hoop and sister, Miss Delia, of New Haven, were calling on the street in town last even increase ing.

Stickel Hollow were in town last even for the Commercial Hold an ing.

Henry Thompson is hauling sand for the Perry Sand Company.

A. M. Fuller is not enjoying good health this apring. He is confined to have succeed in leasing the ground.

Charles C. Hoop and sister, Miss Delia, of New Haven, were calling on the local many ing.

A. M. Fuller is not enjoying good bealth this apring. He is confined to have for the Perry Sand Company.

Charles C. Hoop and sister, Miss Delia, of New Haven, were calling on the lime.

Miss Martha Grier and Miss Nellio Everett attended the commencement exercises of the Connellsville High J. M. Arnett of Uniontown was the guest of Howard Minerd, Saturday.

James Barrett went to Camberland. unt, Mrs. Faller Bernard. Charles Kimball was in Connells.

ness errand. Miss Mary Cooley was the guest of friends and relatives in Braddock on Sunday.

The Sabbath schools of the various in the Christian Church Sunday even-churches are preparing for their Chil-dren's Day exercises that occur in the Christian Church Sunday even-ing, May 15. Next week Rev. Barnett of Scottdale will be here to help him.

Now awnings were being put up to the porches and windows of the Cen-tral Hotel, Saturday.

uccess both financially and socially, McFarland; third base, John Pratt. The order, although comparatively new here, is in a flourishing condi-

tered at the Jambar House. Marshall Golden, who is employed at Pitisburg, came up home, Saturday evening and spent Sunday at his home

nine of this place did not go to Ruffs- Miss Iva Kolly, of this place.

daie to play. They will probably play

On last Friday evening the little dale to play. They will probably play there next Saturday a week. On Sat-

ship's Big Village. Vanderbilt, May 15.—Henry Coch ing on his many friends and lookin

Miss Winnie McFarland is spend ille, Saturday afternoon, on a busi- ing a few days with friends in Ohio Miss Grace Moore of this place was

> Roy, Knight will open his meetings The base bull team of Vanderbilt U. A. C. have now got their new ball suits and are now ready to challenge any 14-year-old pail team in the coke

second base, Glen Ghrist, third base, Dennis Hickey, right field, Olive Reed;; center field, Snyder Kelly;

A. K. Nnotes of Uniontown and Rob-ert Sheppard of New Haver, were in Dunbar, Saturday. They were regis-Miss Alice Goe of this place was shopping in Connellsville on Saturday.

Miss Carrie McFarland returned
home last week from Brownsville, where she was visiting friends.

Miss Leona Kelly of Dunbar is Niagara Falls, Saturday, where he spending a fawidays with her cousin, spend several days sight-seeing.

Miss Iva Kelly, of this place. Mrs. Galley and Mrs. Alsover of

friends here last Friday evening.

Miss Harper of Pittaburg is visiting her uncle. Wright Gween, of this place

PERRYOPOLIS,

aragraphs From Famous Old Village Washington Laid Out Perryopolls, May 16.—H. B. Pierce s moving to West Newton today. Miss Mallie Fretts was in Pittsburg goods, of which she has a fine stock. Anyone wishing anything in that line ine will do well to give her a call. L. V. Lepley and wife are visiting

Mrs. Lepley's sister, Mrs. Schlling, of Elmer Robinson of Boston was callng on his sister, Mrs. John Nutt, yes erday. He was accompanied homy Miss Minnie Robinson.

Jacob Harris is on the sick list again. The pie social in the basement of region. Write to William Means of Isaac Baugh will build a fine resite M. E. Church given by the Protect this place to arrange for games. The dence in town this summer, to cost be tive Home Circle last Friday and Sat line-up is: Catcher, Charles Mills: tween \$3,000 and \$3,500. He will move trady eventings, was a pronounced pitcher, Alex Lutz; short stop, Linzle the house known as the Beggs house

Misa Edna Martin friends in Banning, Saturday. Mrs. Susan Cope and granddaughter. Miss Taggart, of Fayette

Miss Maud Martin Is in very health at present.
T. H. Hixenbaugh returned from



hat good little boys never object to

Willie-Yep. I've heard the good die